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Dear Sir Or Madam
Will You Read My Book?
It Took Me Years To Write,
Will You Take A Look?

It's A Thousand Pages,
Give Or Take A Few . . .
If You Really Like It
You Can Have The Rights,

It Could Make A Million
For You Overnight.

John Lennon—Paul McCartney

Sun Is The Reason
And The World
It Will Bloom.
Cause Sun Lights The Sky
And The Sun Lights
The Moon.

Sun Is The Reason
All The Happy Trees
Are Green.
Then Who Can Explain
The Light In Your Dream.

Cat Stevens

Come On Now Its
Freedom Calling
Come On Over And
Find Yourself . . .

Come On Now Its
Freedom Calling
Come On In And
Remind Yourself . . .

Cat Stevens

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

Don't Ever Look Behind At The Work You've Done
For Your Work Has Just Begun.
There'll Be The Evening In The End,
But Till That Time Arrives
You Can Rest Your Eyes
And Begin Again.

Cat Stevens

Pain Not They Who
Suffer Only Love,
For Theirs Is
Knowledge And Truth,
Lay Not Thy Heavy
Hand On He Whose
Only Sin Is Youth.

Ken Hensley

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I Have To Say, My Friends,
This Road Goes A Long Long Way,
And If We're Going To Find The End
We're Gonna Need A Helping Hand.

Elton John

Words Are Flowing Like Endless Rain
Drops Into A Paper Cup,
They Slither While They Pass,
They Slip Away Across The Universe . . .

John Lennon–Paul McCartney

I Look At The World And I Notice It's Turning . . .
. . . With Every Mistake We Must Surely Be Learning.

People From Different Places Coming Together

College provides many different and sometimes abstract opportunities. A chance to academically prepare for the future is a physical concept. The chance to test yourself and your standards is constantly there. But, the most rewarding experiences come from new acquaintances. The People; professional and amateur, young and old, from near and far, with and without common reflections, friend and foe . . .

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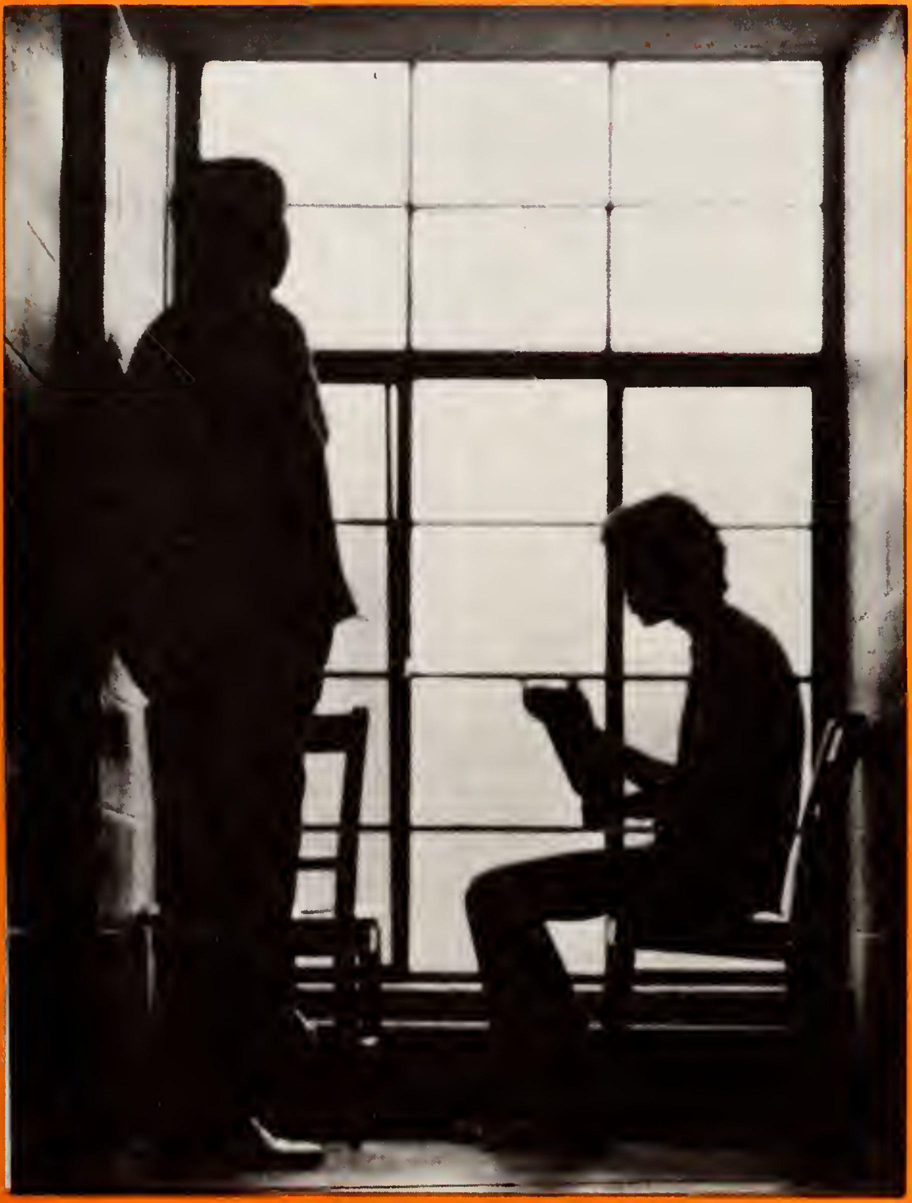
There Are Places I Remember
All My Life,
Though Some Have Changed,
Some Forever,
Not For Better,
Some Have Gone
And Some Remain.

All These Places Had Their
Moments With Lovers And
Friends I Still Can Recall.

. . . I Know I'll Often Stop

And Think About Them . . .

John Lennon—Paul McCartney



Student Life

Fall Festival . . .

Bull Angus . . . Dynamite Butch

The stage was set . . . the audience ready . . . "Dynamite Butch" exploded and captured the beginning of Fall Festival. To the amazement of many, the concert wasn't over yet, as "Bull Angus" arrived on stage.

Fall Festival continued through the weekend as over 300 spectators showed up on the track and soccer field to watch the Fall Festival games. Sig Ep's practicing paid off, as they took first place in the pyramid building, wheelbarrow race, wagon race, and orange relay. Phi Kap displayed the fastest sixteen legs, running away first.

In the Fall Festival float contest the theme was "200 Years Ago Today." Sigma Phi Delta's construction of Ben Franklin and his kite was awarded the "Most Original" title and Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the "Most Beautiful" by their replica of a boat, complete with masts and cargo, representing the Boston Tea Party.

Left: The Sig Eps get ready for the wagon race with Bill Wills in the wagon, and watching from left to right are Mark Klesman, Steve Greene, Dave Garrard, and Kevin Geron.

2nd Annual Powder Puff Game

Fall Festival weekend was quite a nippy and robust occasion, especially during the second annual women's Powder Puff football game. The bleachers were filled with much of TSC's enrollment, and the pep band contributed to the spirit by firing up the teams.

Strategies and plays were set up by both teams and weeks were spent in practice. Sore muscles and body aches were experienced as the final day of the big game arrived. Touchdowns, penalties, interceptions, and . . . falls were encountered as Platt ran away with the title by a final score of: Platt 12—Cameron 0. Both teams played a great game!

Faces In Places

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Winter Games

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Premier
Premier

Styx And O'Brien & Sevena

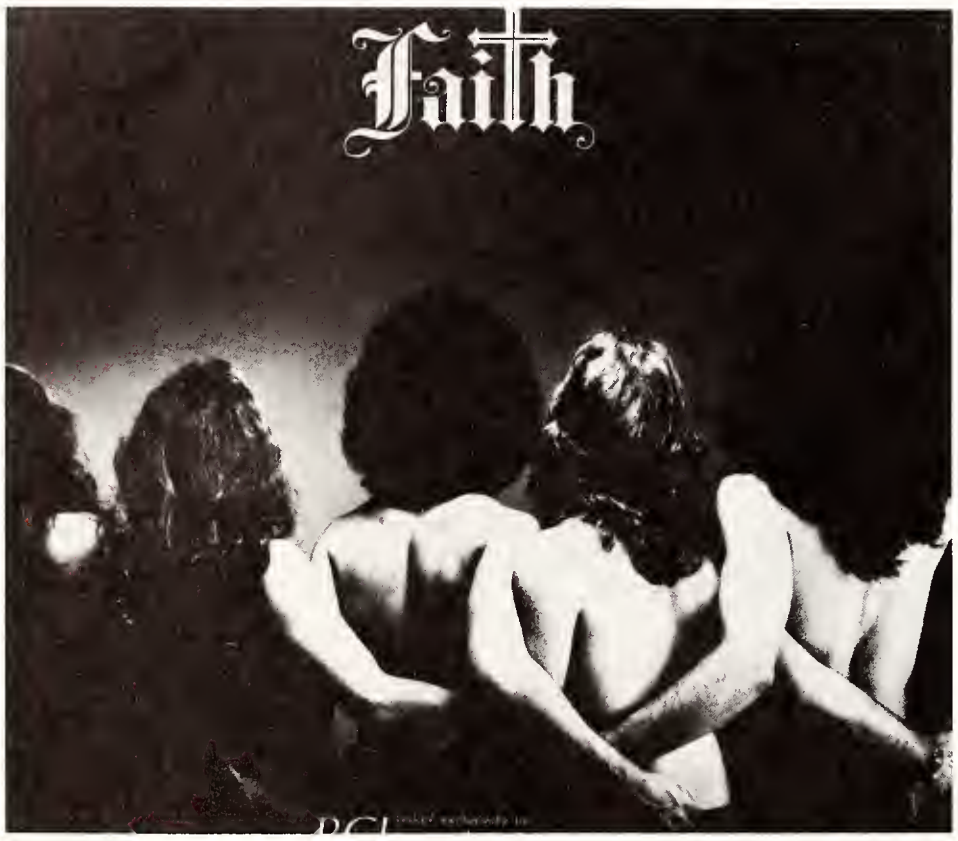
Tri-State students enjoyed one of the best concerts ever to be heard on the campus when the Student Senate presented "STYX" in concert for Winter Carnival.

The nucleus of Styx goes back to 1964 and a South Side neighborhood band called TW4. The years brought two new guitars and a direction by five multi-talented artists whose energy is a tribute to the beauty of the Chicago rock 'n roll community. The group will long be remembered for their smash single "Lady."

The presentation of STYX was accompanied by comedy team "O'Brien and Severa." They are a unique combination of superb impressions and off-beat sound effects. Their situation comedy skits were consistently bright, sharp, and on target.

Grand Prix 1975 . . .
Concert And Queen

Right; Queen Dick Zach and escort; Below: Queen and court, Left to right: Ann Byrne, Shelly Thomas, Dick Zach, Jeanenne Garber, Cindy Howe, and escorts



The 5th Annual Grand Prix Go-Kart Race saw an impressive field of 13 karts ranging from home made designs to the latest manufactured models. Over 1200 fans watched the drivers jockey their karts for position in the fast-paced race, which was shortened to just 46 laps due to hazardous track conditions caused by rain. Ken Opdycke, driving for Stewart Hall 3 North, captured the checkered flag, followed by Brian Mead and Mike Fedorcak.

Dick Zach was the first man in Tri-State College history to be elected Spring Fling Queen. Dick was sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity. First runner-up was Jeanene Garber who was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second runner-up was Shelly Thomas, sponsored jointly by Delta Chi and Teke.

Tennis And Pedal Prix

Upper left; Pete Torray of WANE-TV and TSC Tennis Champ Eric Isenhoff; above and below; Pedal Prix action, Chi Delphia won the race, Platt Hall won the Pit Crew Competition

. . . The Race

LAKELAND FORD
ANGOLA

Opposite page bottom right, Left to right; Mike Fedorcak, Pete Torrey, Ken Opdycke, Brian Mead

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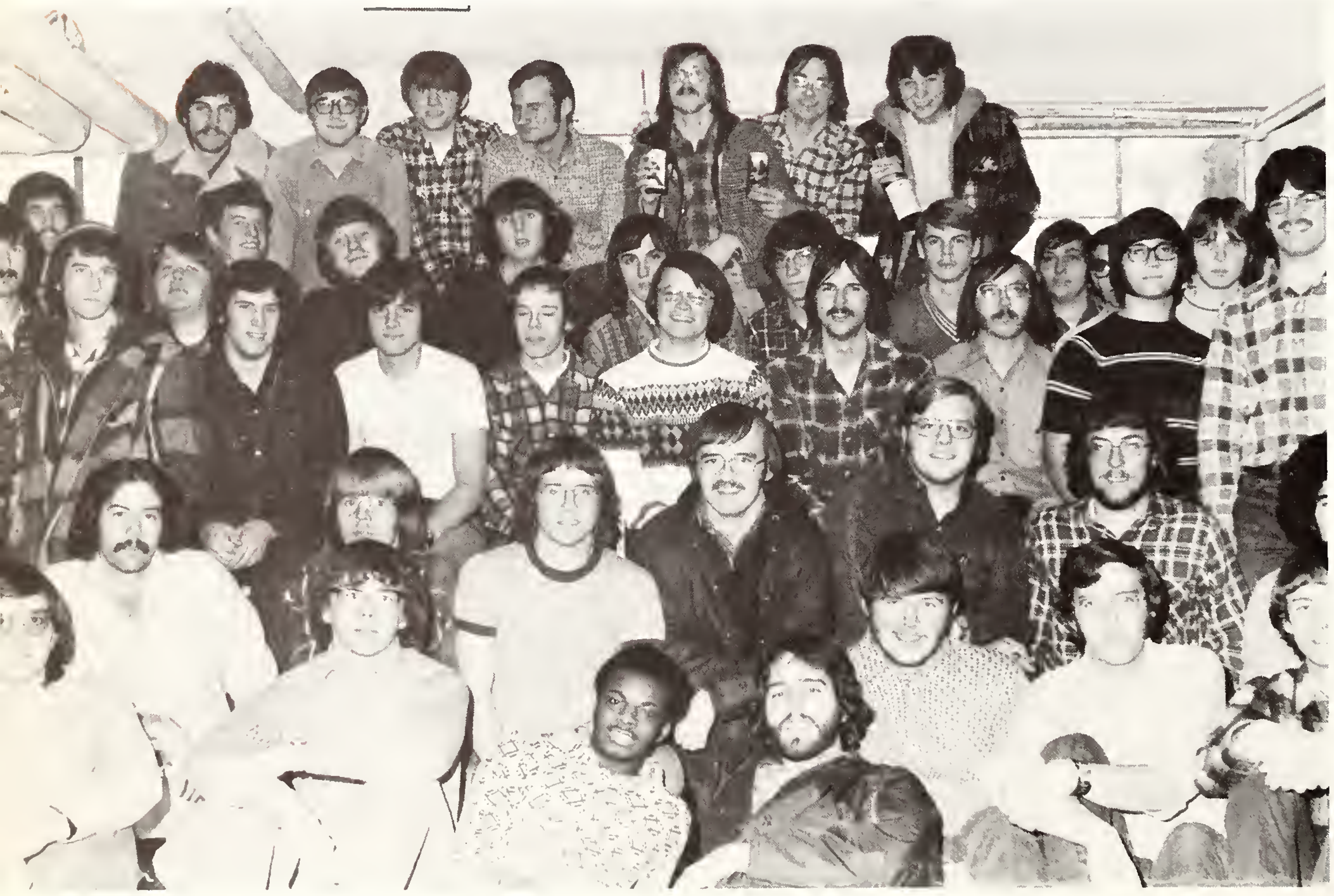
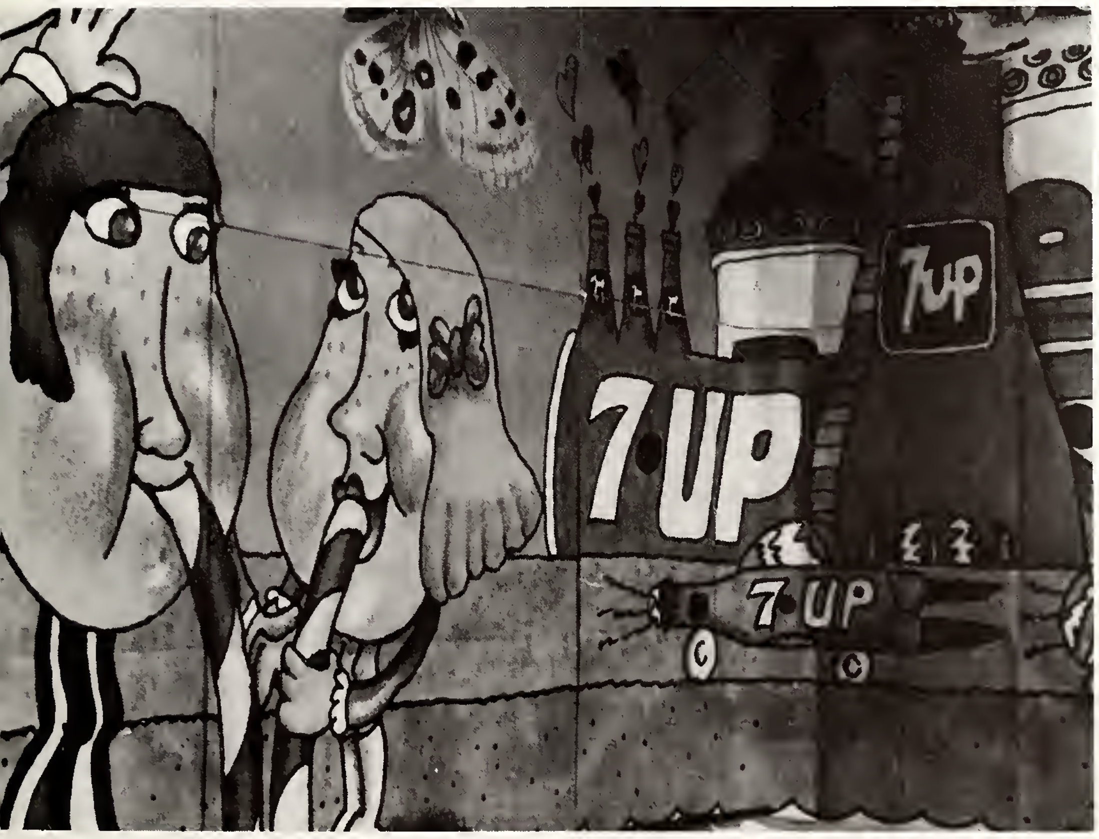
Grand Prix

Alwood Hall Action . . .

Bottom Right; Dale Ophardt; Bottom; Jim Crawford (Left) And Don Heaton

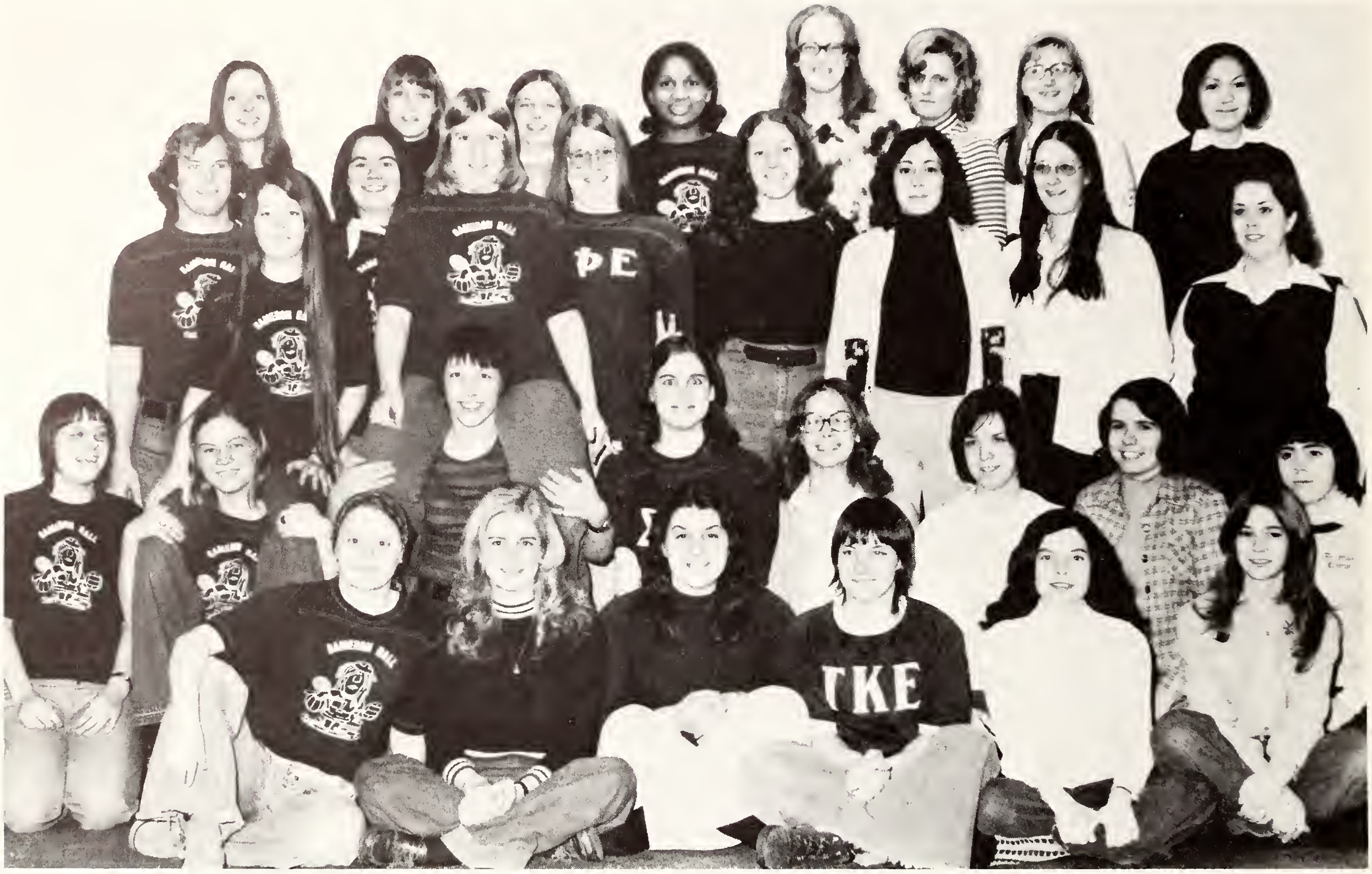


Above; Top; J. Vidra, K. Tapper, P. Simon, K. Linde, D. Heaton, R. Markley, L. Keiser, K. Ehinger, J. Riley, R. Sampson, B. Borden, R. Miller, T. Hall, K. Schock, C. Eroh, A. Dausman, S. Stoneberg; Middle; C. George, E. Ehinger, J. Sharp, T. McKibbans, T. Heidorn, D. Dock, J. Stang, J. Munchel, B. Hill, J. Ott, B. Schaffer, D. Gerard, S. Herzog, T. Buxton, D. Wolverton, T. Hudson, B. Steingass, E. Tefel; Bottom; A. Sanders, B. Tobias, S. Davis, D. Ophardt, B. Chism, Jeff Sharp, R. Klute

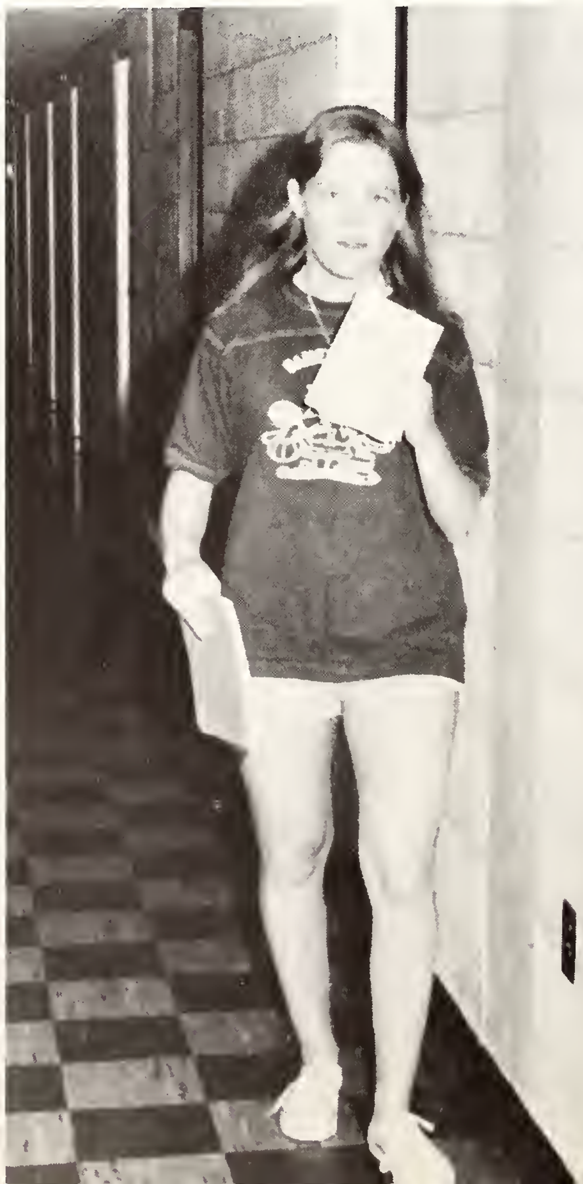


Top Left; Craig Wisner; Top Left; Ken Furlong; Middle Right; Left To Right; Dale Ophardt, Bob Irwin, John Sheets, Steve Michael; Right; Charlie Appel

Cameron Hall



Above: Top Left to Right; Julie Matthews, Sue Savage, Cheryl Schroeder, Rita Haskins, Judy Gans, Carolyn Olsen, Pixie Folkner, Florence Morales; Second Row; Mark Matthews, Eugenia Driscoll, Nancy Leach, Gail Miller, Joan Wills, Sue Van Gundy, Dina Cipriani, Sally Etzler, Donna Bryant. Third Row; Becky Brandle, Deb Chilton, Marlene Lehman, Jan Haley, Sharon Martz, Nancy Wermer, Betty Borden, Lee Poole; Bottom; Sue Ann Haight, Cindy Howe, Tina Floehr, Sue Meyer, Barb Piper, Dawn Tarman



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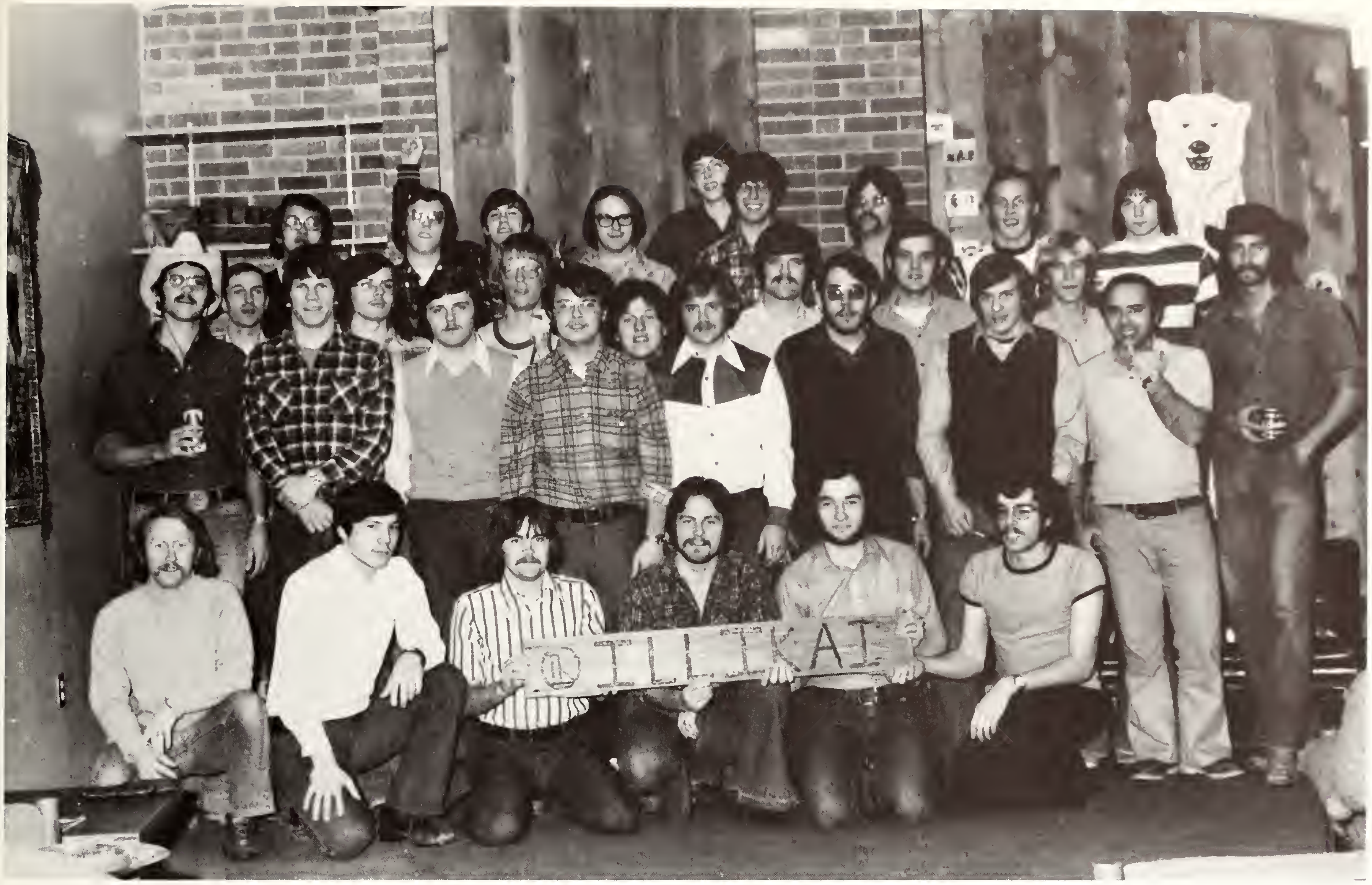
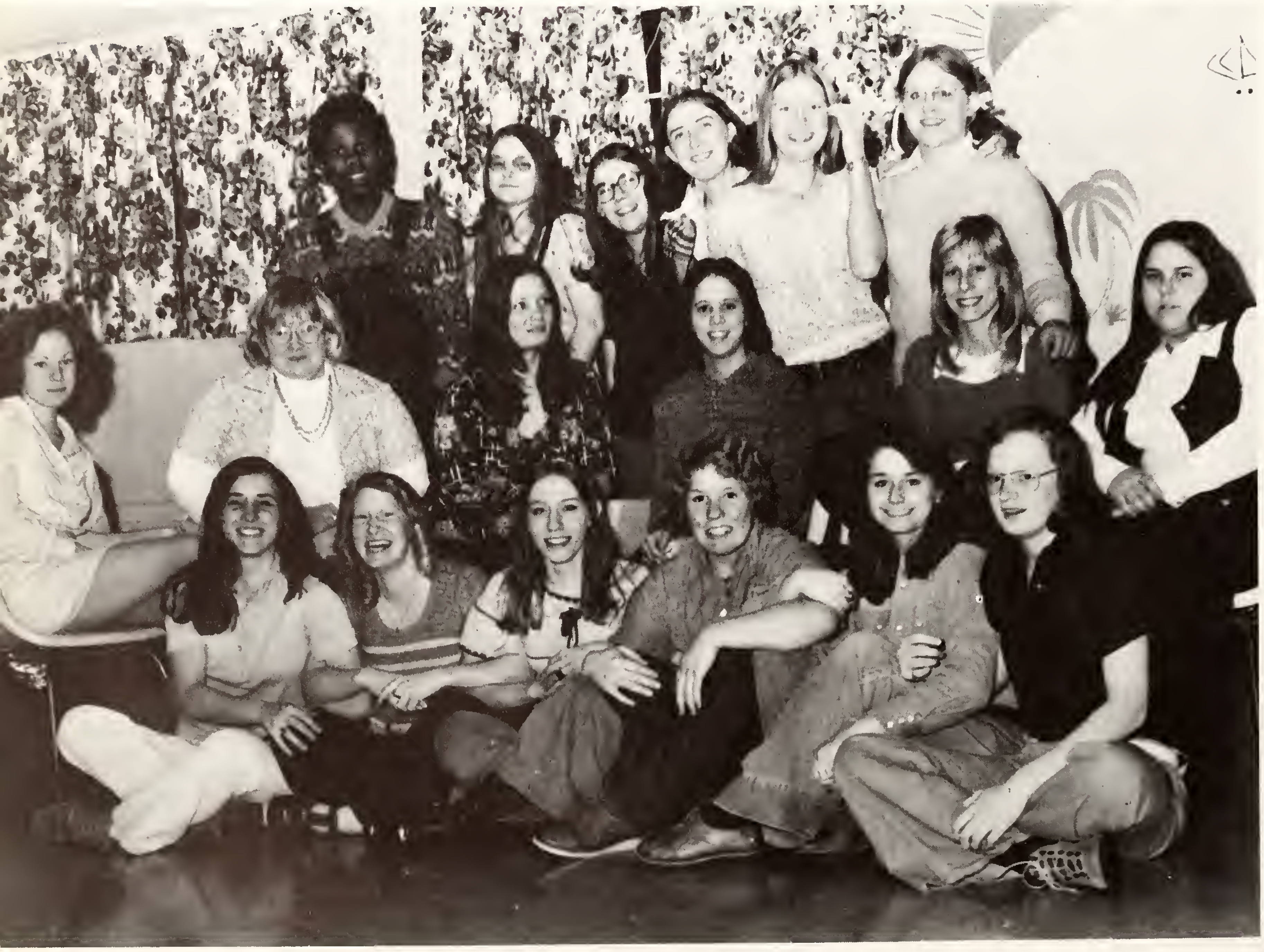


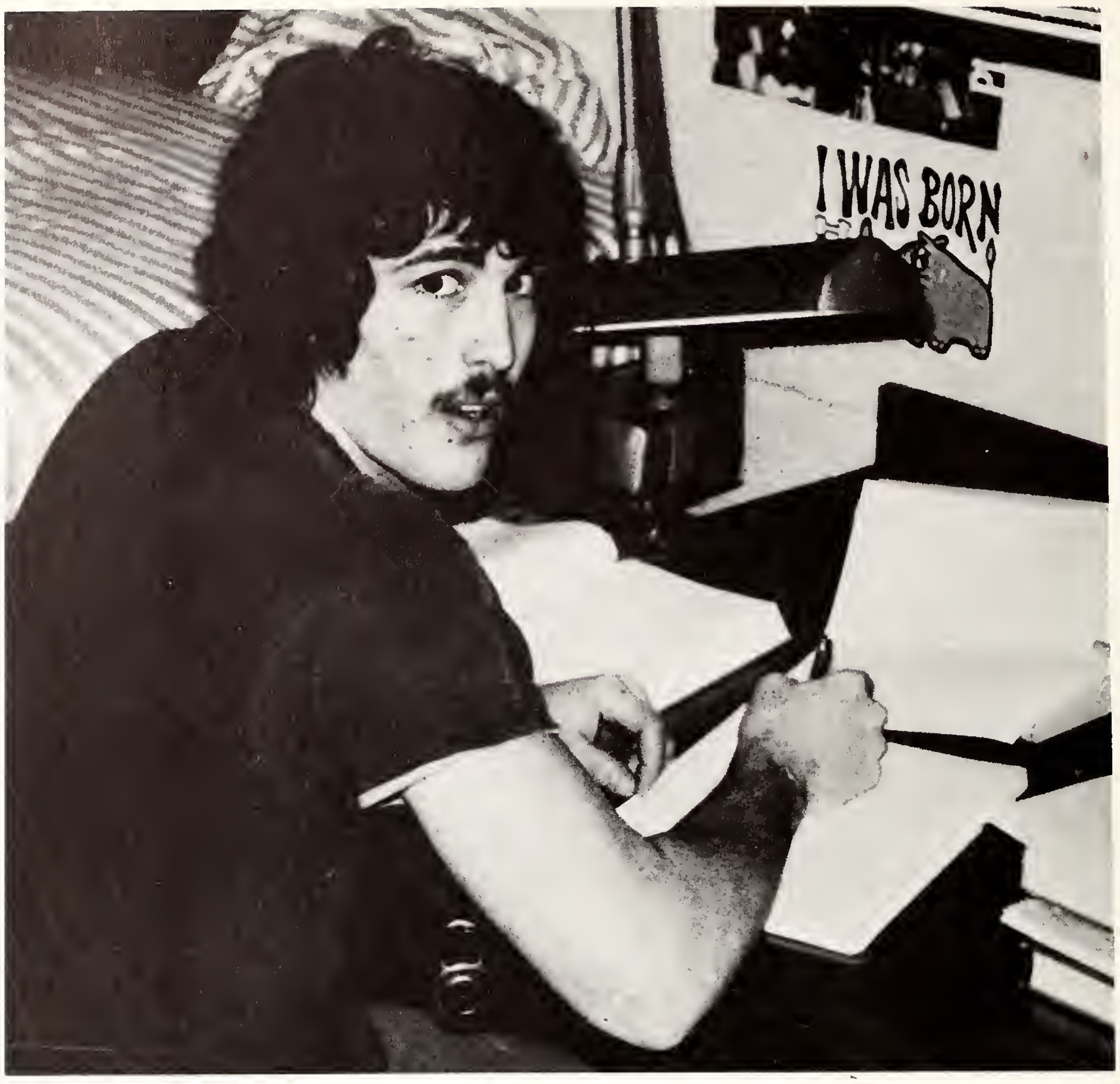
Above: Bottom Row Left to Right; L. Leachman, R. Au, A. Caldwell, C. Metzler, M. Ilter, R. Wood; Row Two; D. Jerden, R. Richardson, D. Page, D. Moffett, K. Chase, J. Gossett, D. Mettleck, R. Saberi; Row Three; W. Van Way, T. Worketter, D. Van Dam, R. Bowen, G. Shafer, J. Hedge, K. Olhh Au Sen, J. Caldwell; Row Four; U. Tsuda, T. Sikavitsas, B. Larowe, R. Amor, B. Field, G. Hudson, K. Owen, L. Curry, D. Stark

Platt Hall

Right: Robin Tuttle; Below; Front Row Left To Right; Gayle Yingst, Paula Slough, Marian Wisnifski, Brenda Harloff, Lorraine Loomis, Ann Cortinburg; Second Row Seated; Ann Byrne, Sheryl Hennings, Robin Tuttle, Pam Manguri, Teresa Frank, Mary Knepper; Third Row; Missy Lewis, Becky Blossom, Judy Brown, Carol Hoover, Pat Siler, Kathie Koester.



Stewart Hall Comes Alive



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Intramural Football

Flags But A Technicality

With the coming of cold and windy weather comes the approach of football games. At Tri-State this year in the mens flag football in the fraternity division 7 teams were entered and after a trying season for all, three teams remained knotted in first place with 5 and 1 records beings: Alpha Sigma Phi Kappa Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the Independent division the "Independents" remained undefeated with a 4 and 0 record capturing the crown.

With the coming of Thanksgiving comes the stuffing of turkeys and this year a new activity was initiated. The "Turkey Trot" was the thing and numerous students and faculty ran their best for 2 miles in hopes of bringing home the coveted bird for dinner. For the students it was Dave Harmon and in the athletic division three birds were given away to Jack Vrana, Tom Boldt, and Jeff Gangloff. For the faculty division it was Dave Hale.

The Tug-o-War was a new event this year and this was won by Alpha Sigma Phi with Alwood Hall second. This hopes to be a popular sport for all in the future.

Bottom Left; Wayne Renner gaining yardage one way or another; Lower Middle Right; All Star Game under the lights at Boomershine Field

Below; Flag Football Officials

Above; left to right; K. Fuchs, K. McNamara, A. Pearson, R. Kear, S. Gary, M. Whelan, K. Tillictt, S. Gyure, and M. Balser.

Left; left to right; P. Lane, J. Grimm, W. Fashner, M. Bender, J. Fanyo, C. Gosnell, D. Simington, J. Wells, S. Young, D. Mitzenberg, D. Royan, J. Hardin, S. Freck, B. Butt, M. Lohrman, L. Lies, S. Simon and T. Bannett

Below; Front row, left to right; J. Manges, J. Wray, J. Malpiedi, R. Tysion, P. Smock, and B. McNeil; Middle row; D. Hoke, R. Thomas, T. Thomas, J. Sprague, M. Kolbus, S. Bond; Back Row; R. Plank, J. Hall, K. Turner, and R. Smalley.

Below; front row, left to right; J. Anderson, J. Printz, M. Swanson, M. Matthews, T. Bledsoe, S. Myers; Back row; C. Schenele, E. Williams, J. Burry, R. Fortis, D. Shaheen, and R. Ehlers

Basketball Intramural Program Features Three Men's Divisions

As the year rolls on basketball is the game at Tri-State College. In mens basketball there were three divisions and 25 teams in all. In the fraternity division eight teams competed and Alpha Sigma Phi, though they received some hot competition, managed to pull through their season with a 7-0 record to win the league. Kappa Sigma finished second with one loss. The leading scorers for the fraternity division were Bob Trgovich and Randy Plank with 95 and 94 points respectively.

In the Independent league due to terrific response 17 teams wanted to enter and two divisions were formed. One division, Alpha Kappa Psi grabbed the crown with a 8-0 record. The winners to the second division were "The Brothers" compiling a 7-0 record on their way to the trophy. The runners-up in the two divisions were the "Illikai Coyotes" and "Full House."

Two Racketball Tournaments were also held throughout the year. In the first tournament it was Bill Hill and Eric Isenhoff as winners and in the second, Dave Hale and John Behee. The women's winners were Holly Van Wagner and Carol Bloom. Racketball is a demanding sport and all who participate are to be respected.

One-on-one Championship, Gene Cowan vs Otha Burns

Alpha Sig, Brothers, Alpha Kappa Psi Winners

Left; Top Left to Right; S. Davis, K. Cammack, G. Davis, B. Bodey, C. Burns, B. Turner; Bottom; R. Burton, S. Stovall, E. Willis, Below; Front, K. Brownfield, D. Moss, A. Bradford, G. Harrington, J. Liddell, Back; R. Anderson, D. Hemmelgarn, R. Kerlin, M. Renaud, M. Alwine, T. Thomas; Bottom Left; Standing, D. Warakomski, J. Hoffmeister, D. Price, T. Karchon, M. Budreau, D. Tyler; Bottom Row, J. Buckley, R. Ehlers, S. Williams, J. Murray

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Intramurals For The Women . . .

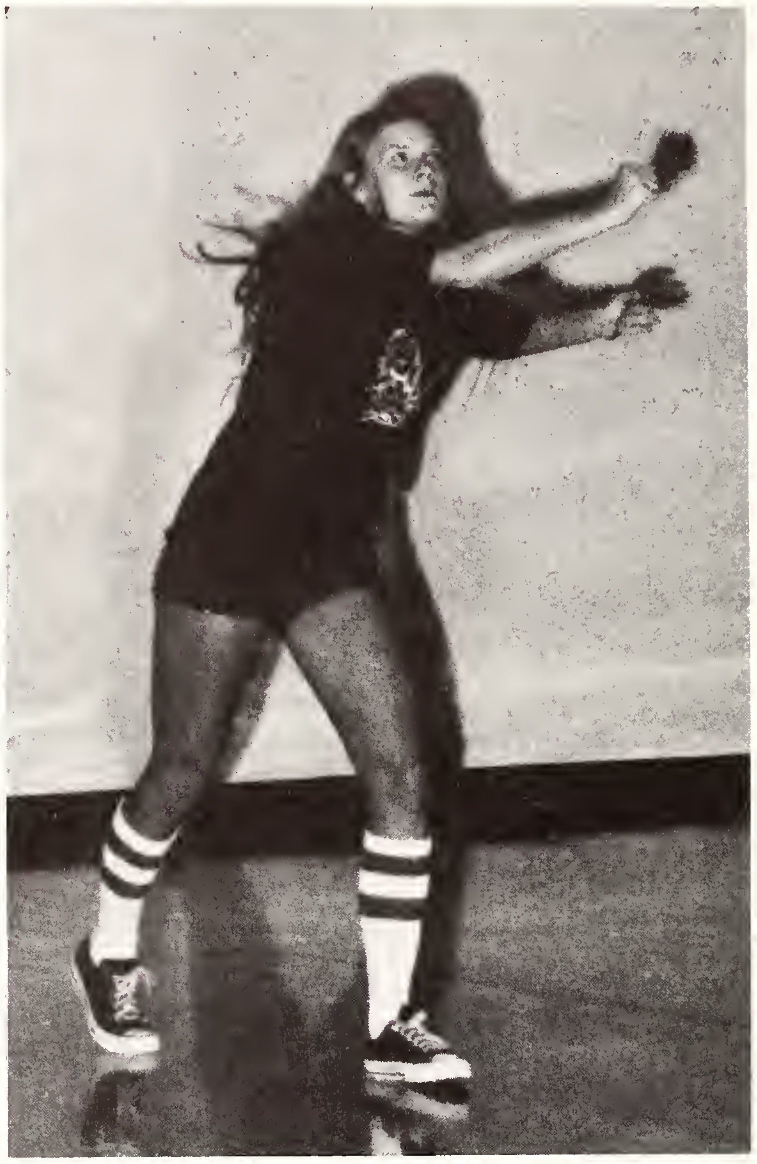
This year womens sports had an exciting year and many new adventurous doors were open to all.

As the men were out on the football fields in the fall, the women on Tri-State Campus were battling in Hershey Hall for the Womens Volleyball Crown. Five teams competed for the top with Platt # 1 annihilating their opponents with an 8-0 record.

Winter came and basketball is the name of the game at Tri-State. In womens basketball four teams entered and it was who else but Platt # 1 again remaining undefeated the whole season.

This year at Tri-State a new Superstars competition was started. Twenty girls entered but only twelve participated and it was none other than the star of Platt Hall, Missy Lewis, who captured the coveted trophy as she scored 48 points. The runner-up was Pat Siler with 43 points. The event was a tremendous success and we are sure to see it again next year.

As the year rolls on, spring comes to a beginning and none other than softball. Although the weather was not cooperating very well, the girls did get at least one game in and Platt Hall came out on top.



Top Left: Anne Reifel; Left; Missy Lewis in Super Star Competition

Volleyball
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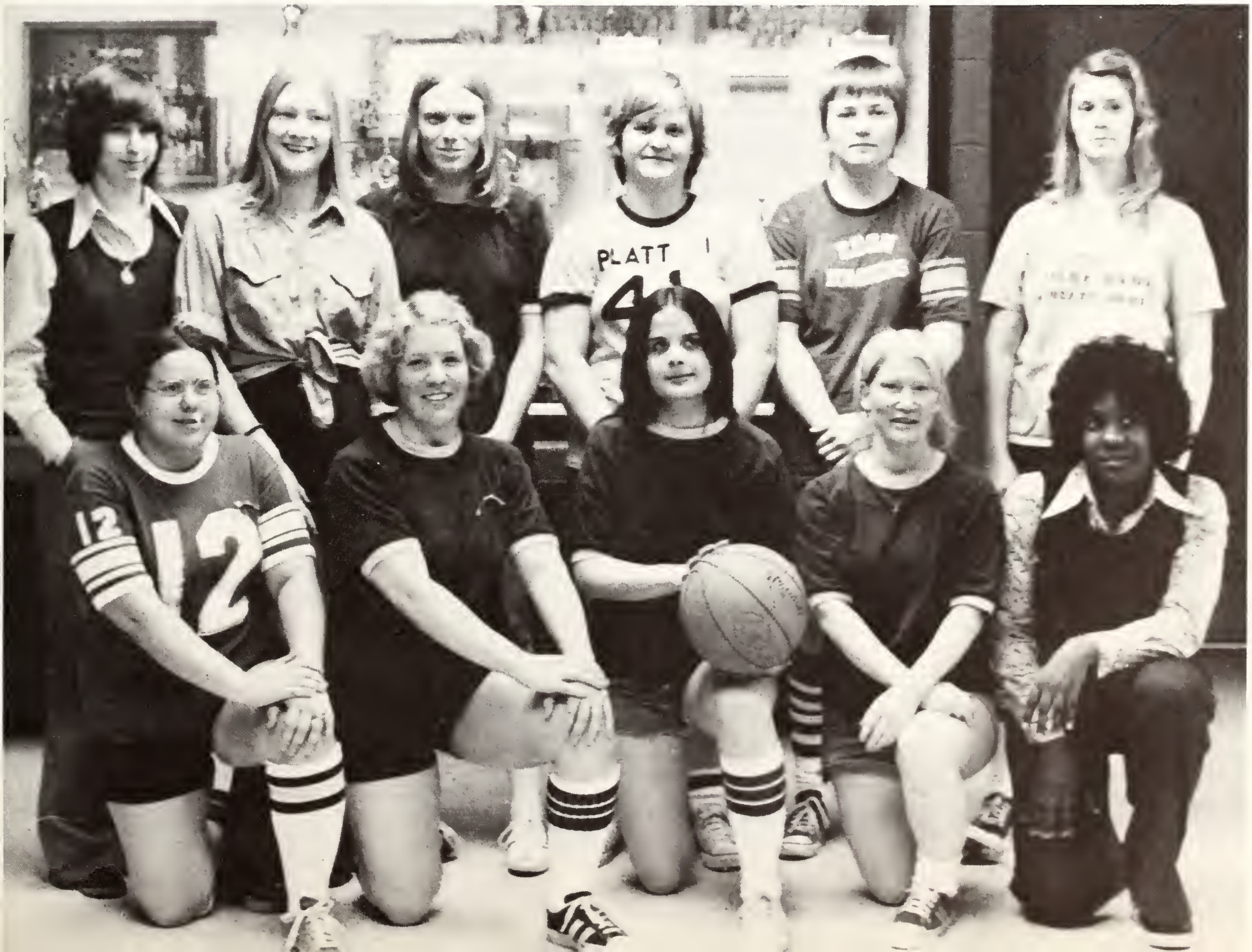
Superstars
Softball



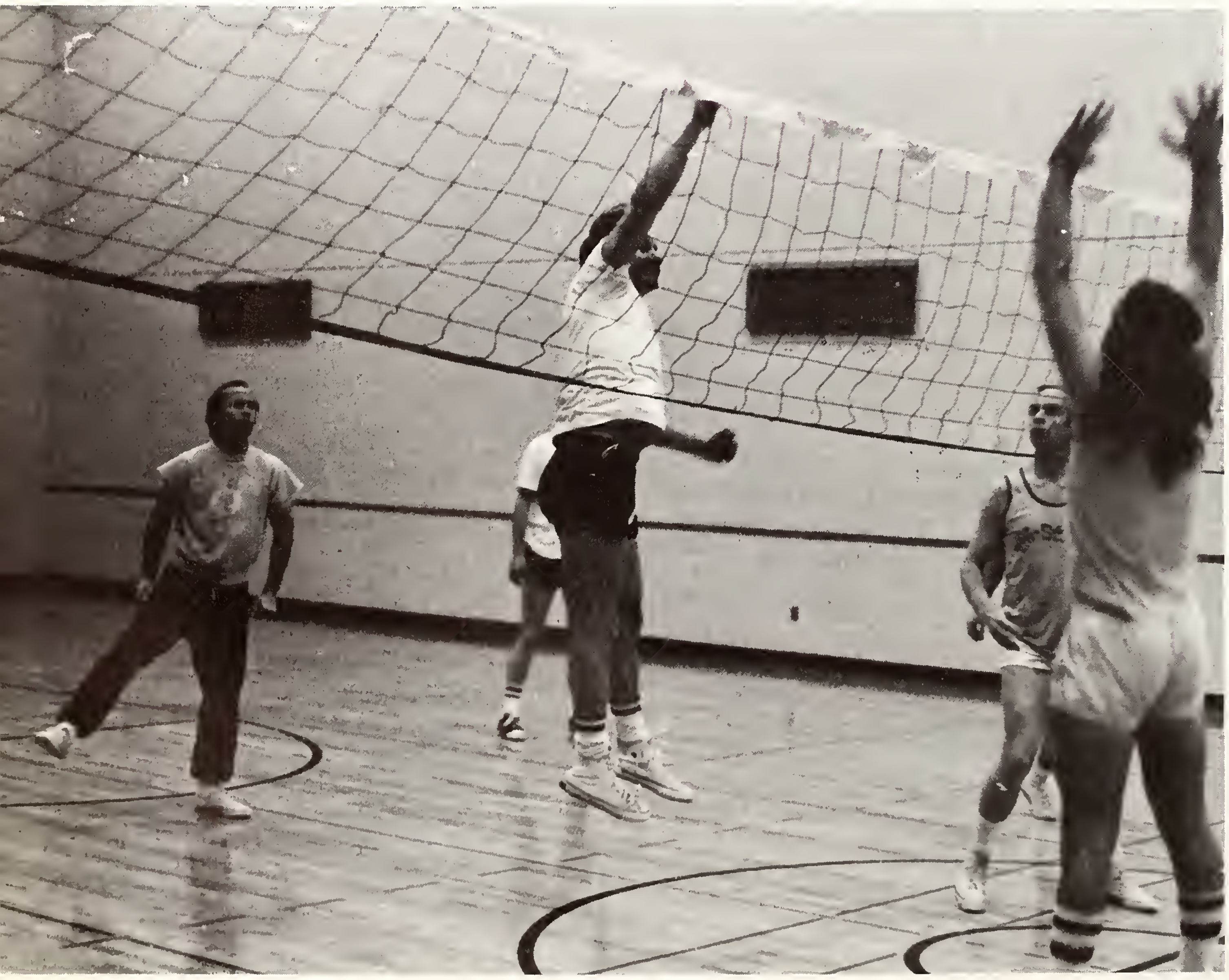
Bottom: Standing Left To Right; Bonnie Cruise, Pat Siler, Brenda Cooksy, Elaine Skiles, Cathy Wagner; Kneeling Left To Right; Mary Knepper, B. J. Harloff, Rita Stonestreet, Paula Slough, Missy Lewis

Springtime Intramurals

Spring came and so did rain. . . rain. . .RAIN!!!! In softball, the last intramural sport of the year, we found rain as a serious setback in completing the schedules. In the fraternity league, Kappa Sigma came out on top with a 6-1 record with Alpha Sigma Phi coming in a close second.

The two independent divisions were in a total toss-up as to who was going to be the winner but, the "Ballers" and "Full House" were the winning champs.

With men's volleyball this year sixteen teams entered the double elimination tournament. Although there were numerous close matches, the top-seeded team, "The Spikers" finished on top with another pre-tourney favorite "Persian Power" as runner-up.



Top: Standing left to right; Steve Michael, Gene Cowan, Bruce Hackney, Dan Furlan; Kneeling; Eric Isenhoff, Rick Powell, Thornton Schwenk; Above: Frank Cubich at bat.

Men's Volleyball
Racketball Tournament
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Softball
Rain

Above: Glen Kingseed takes off from first in Sig Ep—Kappa Sig softball

Coke
Uptown

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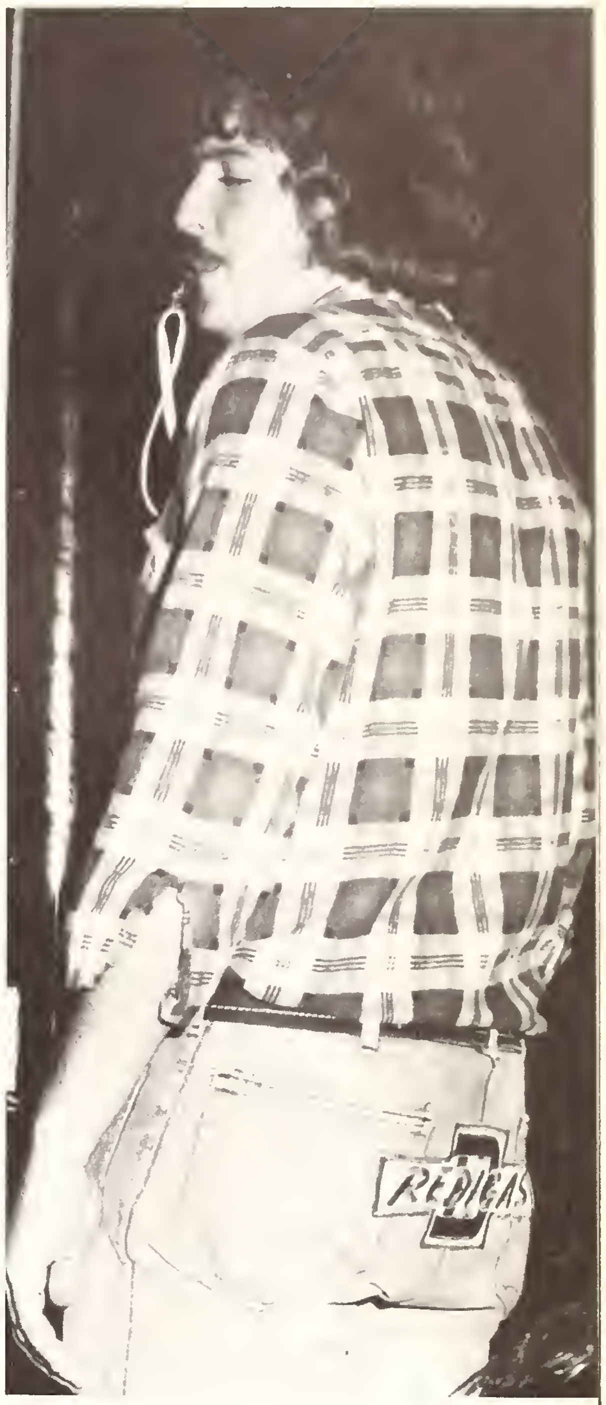

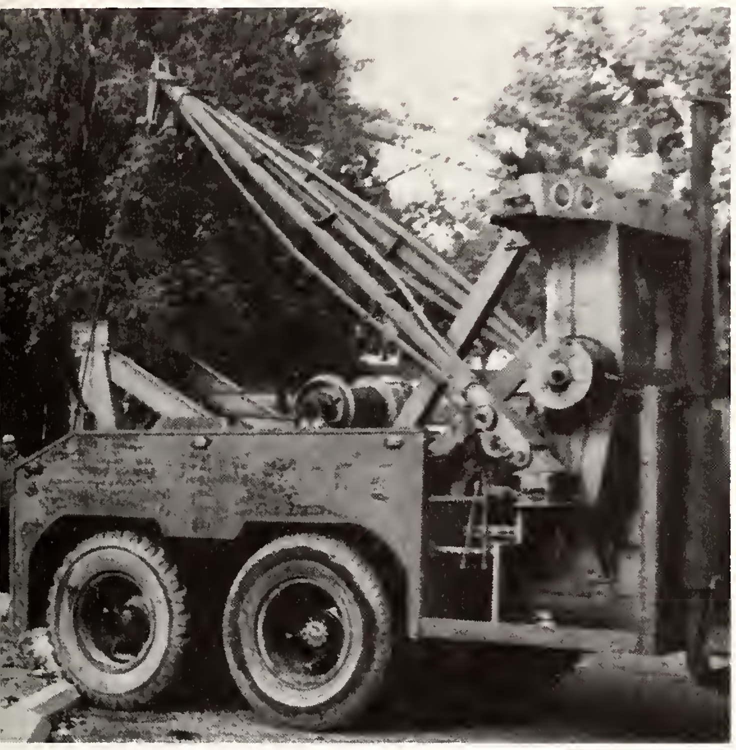

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We Are All Blind,
Until We See That In The Human Plan
Nothing Is Worth The Making
If It Does Not Make The Man.
Why Build Cities Glorious
If Man Unbuilded Goes?
In Vain We Build The World
Unless The Builder Also Grows.

Edwin Markham

GREEKS

Greek Week Action

Greek Week 1975 was initiated with the traditional torch-lighting ceremony. Runners garbed in sheets resembling togas of ancient Greece, embarked on a relay cross-campus course to light the "eternal" torch at each fraternity house.

During the week, the Greeks participated in an I.F.C. Exchange Dinner. Each house entertained and dined two representatives from each of the other fraternities. Another big event was the traditional Greek beer-drinking contest. Five man teams competed in chugging mugs of beer in a double-elimination relay. Delta Chi retained top honors in that competition.

The week was highlighted by the Greek Games, including the bike relay race, the canoe race, the bed race, and the mud tug. In the overall standings, Tau Kappa Epsilon finished first with 30 points, just nosing out Sigma Phi Epsilon with 29.

The events were climaxed by the announcement of "The Fraternity of the Year." This award is given to the fraternity which has the largest weighted average expressed in percentage of points for achievement in Public Relations, Sports, and Scholastics, and success in Greek Week, Fall Festival, and Winter Carnival games. Tau Kappa Epsilon was presented with the traveling trophy for the fourth year straight.

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Acacia

After a long colonization the local chapter of Acacia Fraternity was fully installed at Tri-State College in 1967. Acacia aims to assist those who are striving for a better and more useful existence in the world, while working for wisdom and understanding above all else. The Acacia Fraternity was conceived in the fall of 1903 at the Library of the University of Michigan. Their goal is to help the individual in two common endeavors—the development of the mind and the growth in right conduct and character.

Although membership in Acacia has decreased throughout the years, the fraternity still upholds these high ideals. They are interested in high scholarship but recognize that success outside of college is not just academic.

The Acacia house is now located at the corner of South Darling and Maumee Street.

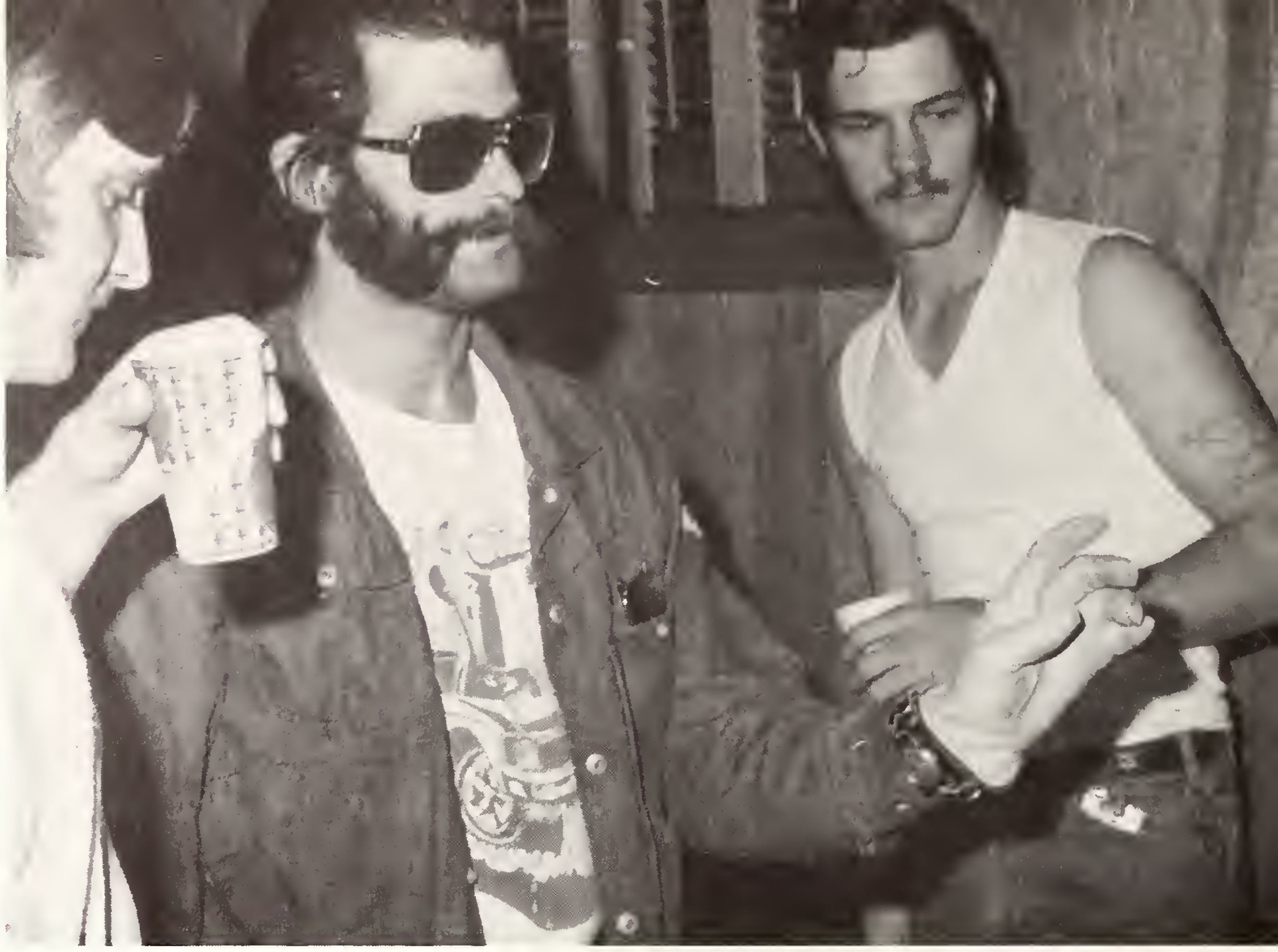
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi is the newest fraternity on the Tri-State Campus. Founded in 1970, the fraternity's objective is to serve those who want to get a lot extra out of college.

AEPi started as Tau Sigma, an unrecognized local fraternity. Their membership has increased notably but it is still one of the small fraternities on campus; therefore, unity is especially emphasized.

Located at one block south of the school on College Street, AEPi has two houses and a special "party house." Perhaps their major social project consisted of the semi-annual pig roasts. Throughout the year, the AEPi's made several trips to chapters at Bowling Green and Indiana Tech for further socializing.

In the area of public relations the Pi's major effort consisted of a fund-raising project for Jim Meek, a former Angola resident who was seriously burned while out at the Annual Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair over spring break. They also received a trophy from the Red Cross for their 96% member blood donation during spring quarter.



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Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi, national fraternity, is represented on the Tri-State campus by the Beta Omicron Chapter. The local chapter began as Phi Lambda Tau in 1925 and became affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946.

The purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi may be summarized in one phrase—To Better the Man. Alpha Sig tries to accomplish this by offering a well-rounded program emphasizing scholarship, social activities, sports, and public service.

In sports this year, Alpha Sig tied for first place in flag football, took first in basketball, and came in second in softball. They also took first place in the First Intramural Tug-of-War.

Their community service project included a fall clean-up project at the First Congregational Church, a spring clean-up drive which involved washing windows at local business establishments, and collecting money for the United States Olympics team.

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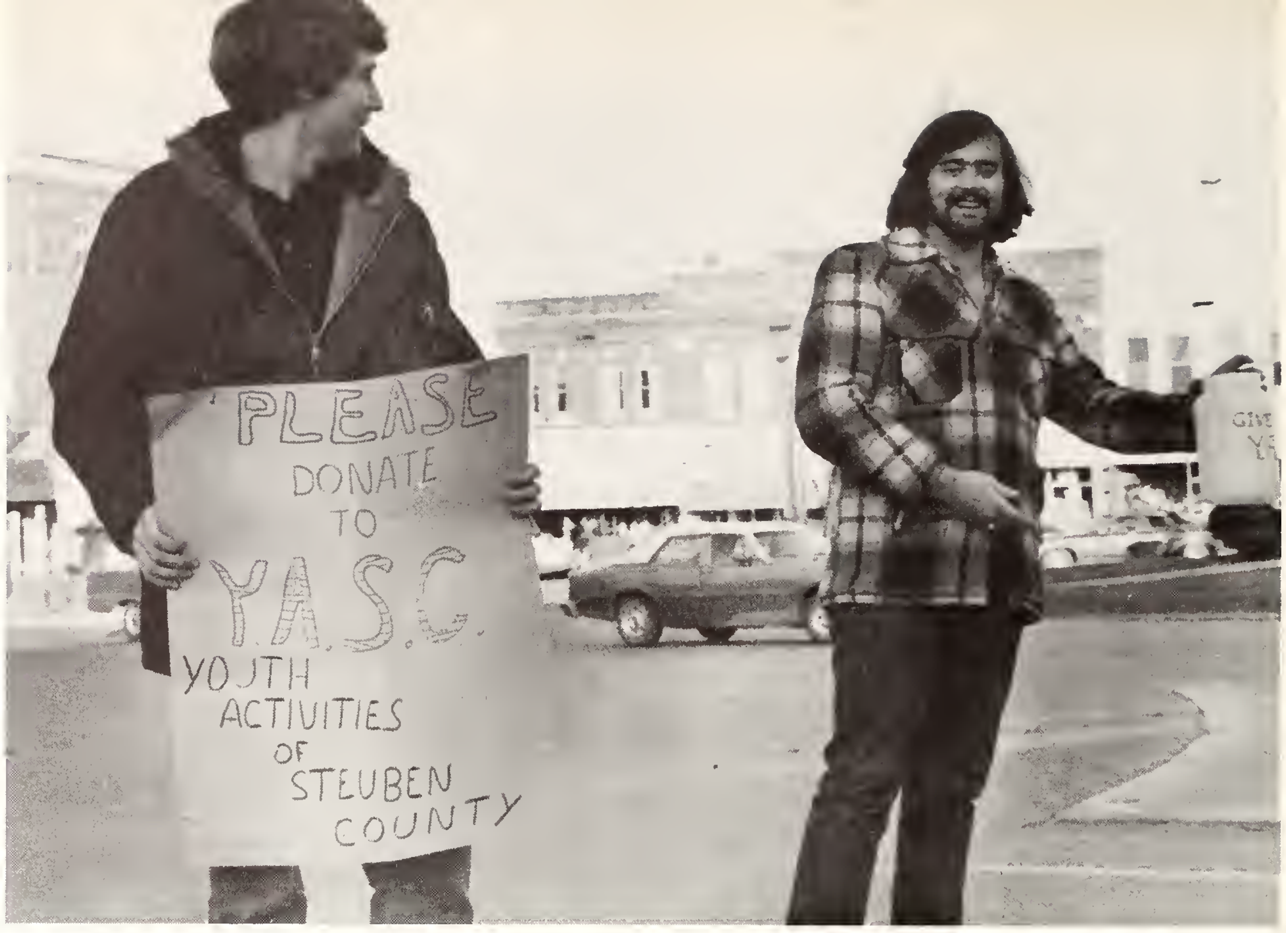
Delta Chi

The Tri-State Chapter of Delta Chi had its beginning in 1922 with the 411 Gang. These gentlemen organized with the intention of promoting Brotherhood and friendship which is rich in our chapter history. In 1925, the first fraternity at Tri-State was started by the Brothers of Lambda Phi Epsilon. They grew and prospered and then in 1929 became the Delta Chapter of Beta Phi Theta. On April 21, 1967 they were initiated into Delta Chi and on May 24, 1969 they officially became the Tri-State Chapter of Delta Chi. Today they are still growing and the Bond is stronger than ever.



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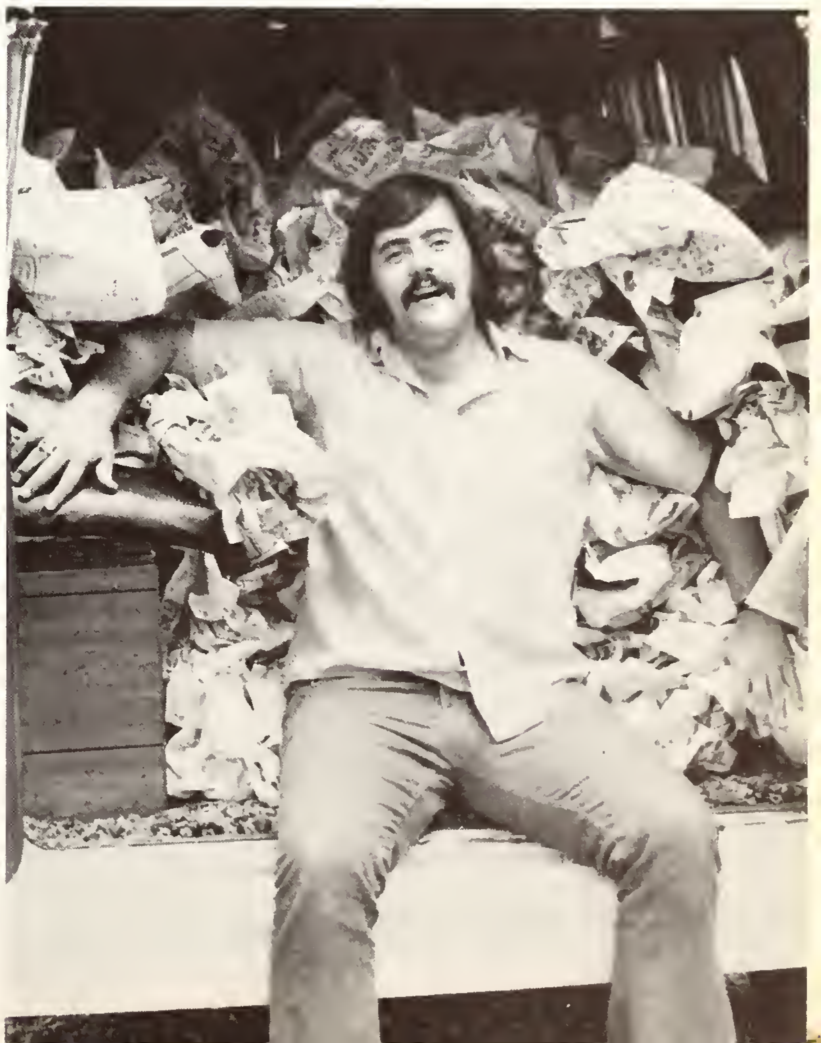

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is one of the leading fraternities in the nation as well as on the Tri-State campus. The local chapter was born at Tri-State in 1966. Nationally, Kappa Sigma, fourth in membership, is one of the oldest fraternities in the Greek system, and offers outstanding opportunities for its members interested in loans, grants, and scholarships.

Athletically, the brotherhood excelled by sharing top honors in football, taking second in basketball, and capturing the softball trophy.

Politically, the house had two members in major Senate Offices and other brothers hold positions in numerous campus organizations.

Socially, Kappa Sig is second to no one. Hayrides, "oakie" games, open bars, and sensational parties comprise the activities and all of the brothers revel in them.

Civicly, the brothers were active also. For instance, they helped the Angola Fire Department in washing and waxing their trucks and equipment.

Totally, the fraternity is one of the leaders. Kappa Sigma. . . . there is a difference.

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Phi Kappa Theta

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The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta at Tri-State College was originally founded as a local fraternity, Alpha Gamma Omega, in 1939. In 1943 it became Phi Kappa, and in 1959 when Phi Kappa merged with Theta Kappa Phi it became a colony of Phi Kappa Theta. With the accreditation of Tri-State College in 1966, the colony received full chapter status.

It is among the principal aims of the fraternity to encourage in its members the attainment of high scholastic standing; to make available to its members the example environment and trainings that best characterize the college man; to identify students and alumni more closely with their college, and to foster a more vigorous spirit of loyalty to alma mater; to promote in the social and intellectual spheres the best traditions of college life.

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Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta, a socio-professional fraternity, is geared for the engineering student. The fraternity exists as one of the three official engineering fraternities of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, and the membership is international in scope.

The Code of Ethics of Sigma Phi Delta is founded upon the basic principles of truth and honesty. The brothers of the Kappa Chapter at Tri-State respect and uphold these principles.

One of the major events of the year for the Phi Delts was the trip to the University of Illinois in Champaigne to participate in the Eastern Province Convention. On the social scene, a few of the most memorable activities included the fall hayride on Alumni Weekend, the Ping-Pong championship, the I.F.C. Beer-Drinking Contest which was this year held at Sigma Phi Delta.

The Phi Delts demonstrated their great interest in Greek activities by winning the "Most Beautiful Snow Sculpture" award during the Winter Carnival activities. Neither did they neglect their civic duties; during spring quarters they sponsored a car wash to raise funds for the Angola Nursing Home.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded in 1901 in Richmond, Virginia, is the second largest fraternity in the nation. The Indiana Theta Chapter was installed at Tri-State May 8, 1968.

The Sig Eps on Tri-State's campus are well-known as campus leaders. Several members serve in major offices in various organizations. The fraternity is well represented in the business and engineering honoraries.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was selected as the leading fraternity in the area of public relations and community service projects. Included in their many activities was helping out at the Tri-State track meets, assisting at the Presidential inauguration, sponsoring several outing for the Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana, and holding a Halloween jack-o-lantern contest for the youth of the community.

The fraternity took an active part in all intramurals and also made a good showing in the campus games, taking first during Fall Festival and second on the Winter and Spring Weekends.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon believe that a fraternity should be a brotherhood in conduct, as well as in name, "Faith without works is dead." It is our belief that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity, and esteem. By the tenor of our daily action, we should evidence our devotion to the principles we have solemnly obligated ourselves to observe.

The organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon was begun in Bloomington, Illinois, on January 10, 1899. The fraternity grew from a society whose avowed purpose was "to aid college men in mental, moral, and social development." Now the largest international social fraternity, TEKE continues in the spirit of genuine democracy which challenges the Fraternity to choose men not for their wealth, rank, or honor, but for their personal worth and character.

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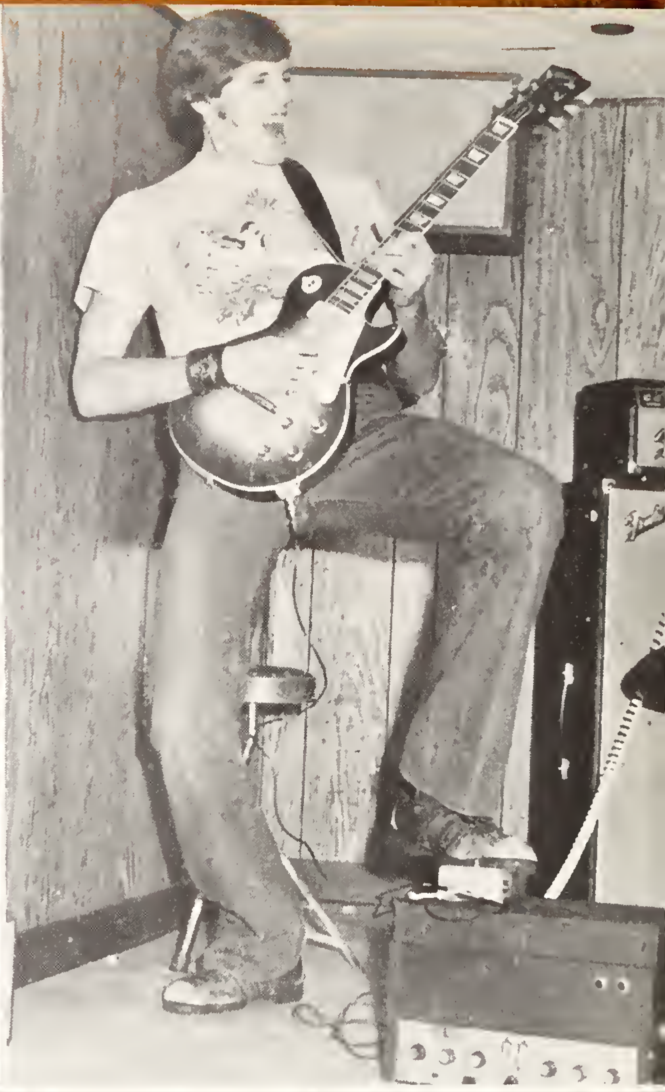

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Angola Community Theater

The Angola Community Theater is an association of students and the community initiated in 1962 to bring theater to the Angola area.

During fall quarter, Professor Bill SanGiacomo directed an excellent production of David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West." Tri-State students dominated the cast, provided the between-acts entertainment, and helped with the set design and construction.

Winter quarter saw a unique presentation of Neil Simon's comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Directed by student Ross Johnson, this production included several TSC faculty members in the cast and the set was also a faculty creation.

The spring production, "My Three Angels," was directed by Professor Charlie Cook. Students and faculty members did a remarkable job in fulfilling their roles, and Ron Dreyer of the Tri-State faculty once again directed the set construction.

Amateur Radio Club

The purpose of the Tri-State College Amateur Radio Club is to facilitate the exchange of information and general cooperation between members, to promote radio knowledge and individual operating efficiency, and to advance the general interest and welfare of amateur radio on the campus.

The Radio Club's big project this year was the organization of an ARRL Sweepstakes Contest during November. The purpose of the contest was to contact as many other amateur stations as possible in the United States and Canada. The contest ran an entire weekend, from 4 p.m. on Saturday to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Camera Club

The Camera Club at Tri-State College is open to anyone who is interested in or would like to learn about taking and printing black and white pictures. The club has a large darkroom in the basement of Alwood Hall which underwent a number of changes and improvements this year. The Camera Club's major project was the presentation of a series of programs on photography and other interesting subjects. The programs consisted of films and slides designed to show photographic techniques and artistic aspects of photography.

Above; K. Russel, ?, F. Tse, K. Fuchs, L. Kaiser, T. Hudson, R. Morse, M. Morrow;
Below; Ron Hornish and Steve Hayes

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Front Left to Right; G. Yingst, P. Winters, T. Hall, R. Mahomey, E. Taylor, J. Sharp; Back Left to Right; Prof. King, D. Boyd, J. Grover, K. Linde, G. Ernsting, R. Hartleroad, T. Ortel, R. Sampson, R. Morse

Circle "K" Active In Community Service

Above: Bob Kollmar And Kathy Koester; Below: Bob Kollmar; Bottom Right; Gary Ernsting

The Circle K Club is an organization concerned with helping and caring for people in the community. This club is a partner to the Kiwanis Club of Angola.

Circle K concentrates on two things: projects and parties. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join and have fun.

Every fall Circle K distributes desk blotters to all students listing advertisements of various merchants located in town, with proceeds going to various charities.

Among this years activities included midnight bowling with the proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy, parties for the County Homes, a "Bathtub Penny Pitch" for Muscular Dystrophy, pizza parties for the Sheltered Workshop of Angola, a Walk-a-Thon for the American Cancer Society, and many other beneficial activities.

Circle K is concerned for others. Become active in your school, with your fellow classmates, in YOUR Angola community—things happen with Circle K . . . make them happen!

As The Band Plays On

The Tri-State Band was revitalized during the 1974-75 school year and has developed into a well-organized and versatile group of musicians, adapting to a wide range of demands.

The average membership in the band was around ten, and their initial objective was "just to play together and have fun." It wasn't long, though, before the group was in demand for public performances. During fall and winter quarters they served as a pep band at home basketball games. They switched to Dixieland music for the Angola Community Theatre's fall presentation of "The Girl of the Golden West." They also provided intermission entertainment at the winter and spring ACT productions.

Much of the credit for the band's success goes to the 1974-75 director, Mr. Tom Young. Mr. Young was active in his high school band. He has a music minor from Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan, and he has experience in piano and brass, especially the trumpet. He was also active in the Army Band Program for two years.

Flying Thunderbirds

The Flying T-Birds is an organization that concerns itself with the requirements for students to obtain a pilots license.

This year the T-Birds bought a brown and white 150 cessna. This full instrument airplane is maintained and kept at the Tri-State Airport and members of this club may fly it.

The Flying T-Birds is an organization that gives you something back for the money you invest in it. A fact that cannot be overlooked is the great amount of prestige attached to a pilots license.

Top: T-Bird Members In Front Of A Dream; Below: Fling Is Not Just For Guys As Joe Mason Gives "Personal Instruction" To Prospective New Member Deb Kressely; Bottom Left: Barney Bryan (Left) And Roger Nordquest Plan A Cross Country Flight; Bottom Right: Left To Right; Nordquest, Mason, Bryan, Burns

Wing Tsun

One of Tri-State's newest and fastest-growing organizations is the Wing Tsun Martial Arts Club. W.T.M.A.C. consists of a club open to anyone interested in martial arts and a class for people interested in learning Wing Tsun, which is a Chinese form of the marital arts.

The first classes actually started in the spring of 1974 when Joe, with the help of his brother, Francis, started teaching a few friends Wing Tsun. This year, the class grew to fifteen people, male and female, from both the college and the community. The club was formed during fall quarter of this year, and its active membership grew to over 25.

WTSC Rebuilds In Preparation For City Wide FM

WTSC has a new studio at Tri-State College. WTSC was originated in 1971 but due to lack of participation it was closed. In January 1974 it was reactivated. Previously serving only as a carrier current for Stewart Hall, it is hoping to be a public service station consisting of educational materials and progressive rock. WTSC hopes to go on the air by the fall or early winter of 1975. WTSC was all conducted through Student Senate support and loans and grants.

WTSC was originally oriented in Stewart Hall but now, it is campus wide. Electrical Engineering students and Professor Showalter are helping in the construction and assembly of new equipment. WTSC is operated by staff representatives of all activities and organizations.

International Students Organization

The International Student Associations major concern is with promoting understanding and friendship among students of different countries. All students are welcomed and encouraged to join this organization.

This year was a very important stepping stone in the organization. In January they opened the International Center at 200 South Darling Street. This center became possible through Tri-State faculty and Angola town donations. Along with the center, there is international housing available for all adjacent to the college.

Along with their parties and picnics the organization held two international dinners which featured foreign foods, country costumes, and various dances. Original displays of handicrafts and novelties were on display for everyone to enjoy.

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Top: Dr. Elliot Presented With An Award By Foreign Students: Middle; I.S.A. Shows Support At TSC Basketball Game; Right; International Dinner Entertainment

Below: Front Sitting Left To Right; Ali Amin Ali, Walid Bou Hassan; Sitting On Sofa; Sted M. Rahman, Nabil Wakileh, Mrs. Rakkad, Mr. Sayyah Rakkad, J. Thakkar, Anwar Ali, Abdul Ali H. Virani; Standing; Hamldd Khan, Mohammad A. Kheiri, Francis Tse, Patrick Akande, Yousuf Tak

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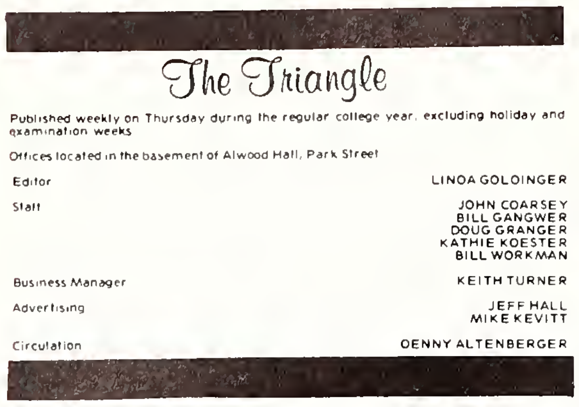

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The Triangle, Tri-State College newspaper, was originally founded in 1933 as the Kismet. The name was changed to The Triangle in 1946 when its publication was resumed after World War II. The paper is published weekly on Thursday during the regular college year, excluding holidays and examination weeks.

The main objective of this year's newspaper staff was to make The Triangle truly student oriented. All articles were related to campus events and student activities.

In an attempt to utilize The Triangle as a mode of communication, the 1974-75 staff broadened the editorial policy and also initiated a program whereby students could learn direct answers to their questions about Tri-State College. This program took the form of a weekly column entitled "Lines and Angles." Students submitted questions to the Triangle office, and the staff obtained answers from the proper faculty member or administrator.

Another modification in the 1974-75 Triangle was the publication of feature articles on organization and fraternity activities in addition to the regular weekly columns.

Top: Bill Workman; Middle; Kathy Koester; Bottom: Mike Katafiasz; Opposite page; Alpha Phi Gamma banquet, Far Right Middle, Linda Goldinger, Editor of the Triangle, receives Richard Bateman Journalism Award for Steward J. Cline, Editor of the Modulus, and herself from Dr. Elliot.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Student Senate Experiments With New Ideas

The Student Senate at Tri-State College is organized for the promotion and coordination of campus activities for students. Representatives elected from campus organizations comprise the Senate, which sponsors social activities and helps in formulating policies for student organizations.

Dave Antol, who served as Senate president for the majority of the academic year, set high goals and accomplished much. Periodically, the Senate officers met with school administrators to discuss ideas and problems in "The President's Round Table". Student representatives also served on many of the major administrative committees.

Below left to right; Steve Whitefield, Ron Farrons, Mark Wently; Upper right left to right; Dave Antol, Ron Thomas, Sally Etzler, John Manges

Student Senate in Action

Bottom left: Dr. Rand McNally; Bottom right; Dr. Derald Moore with Kaarlo Tudmi, the Spy Who Changed His Mind

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council provides the vehicle by which individual houses are united to enable coordinated and cooperative direction and assistance on school and fraternity functions.

The nine social fraternities were often the center of social and academic activity on campus. Through their leadership, organization, and responsibility, they sought to make Tri-State a better place to work and live. With friendship and brotherhood foremost in mind, fraternal organizations proved to be a valuable asset to students in learning to live with others. Tri-State's fraternities as group organizations carried forward the fundamental purposes of education, adding a fraternal influence for group living and individual development.

I.F.C. elected a new advisor during 1975, Mr. David Hale, to oversee the Council's activities.

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Alpha Beta Alpha

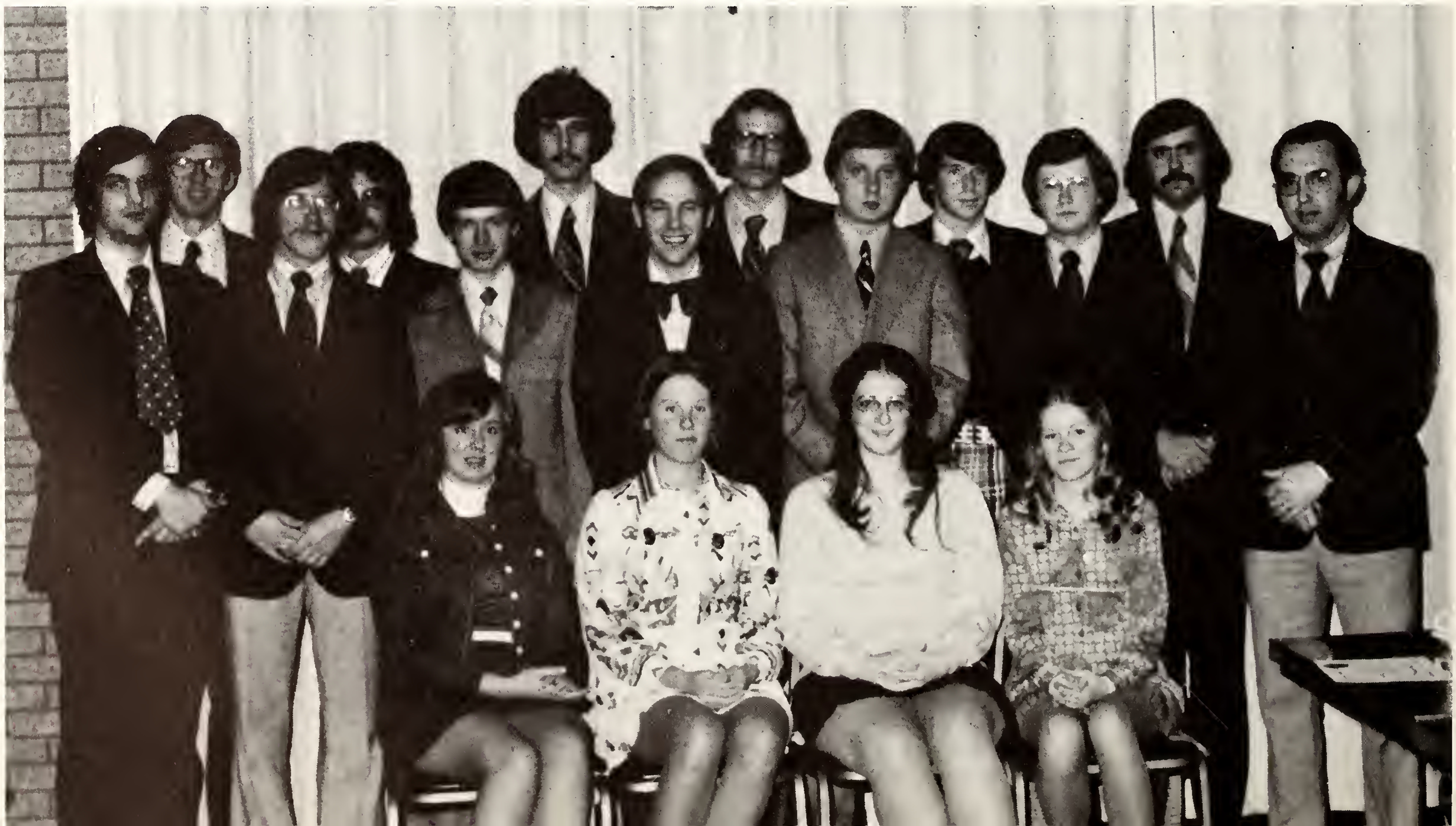
Alpha Beta Alpha is an Honorary Business Society which is open to all business majors with a 3.0 or better accume.

Under the advise of Dr. Hilton, Alpha Beta Alpha conducts its meetings and quarterly banquets. Election of officers is held each spring term.

All business majors have the opportunity and are encouraged to join this organization.

Top; Dr. Hilton And Steve Greene; Above; Dr. Hilton, Peggy Grimes, Bill Thompson, Carol Stuckey

Below: Front Row Left To Right; Carol Stuckey, Peggy Grimes, Sally Etzler, Joy Jacobs; Second Row; Steve Greene, Dave Lavine, Al Bradford, Larry Herrmann, Lynn Brooke, Dave Rowe, Dr. Hilton; Third Row; Prof. Hale, Dennis Cherry, Ken Ehinger, Don Hemmelgarn, Bob Trgovich, Bill Thompson



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Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a business fraternity of Tri-State. This year the fraternity celebrated the sixth anniversary of conception. The fraternity was founded in 1969 and has consistently been rated one of the top chapters in the nation.

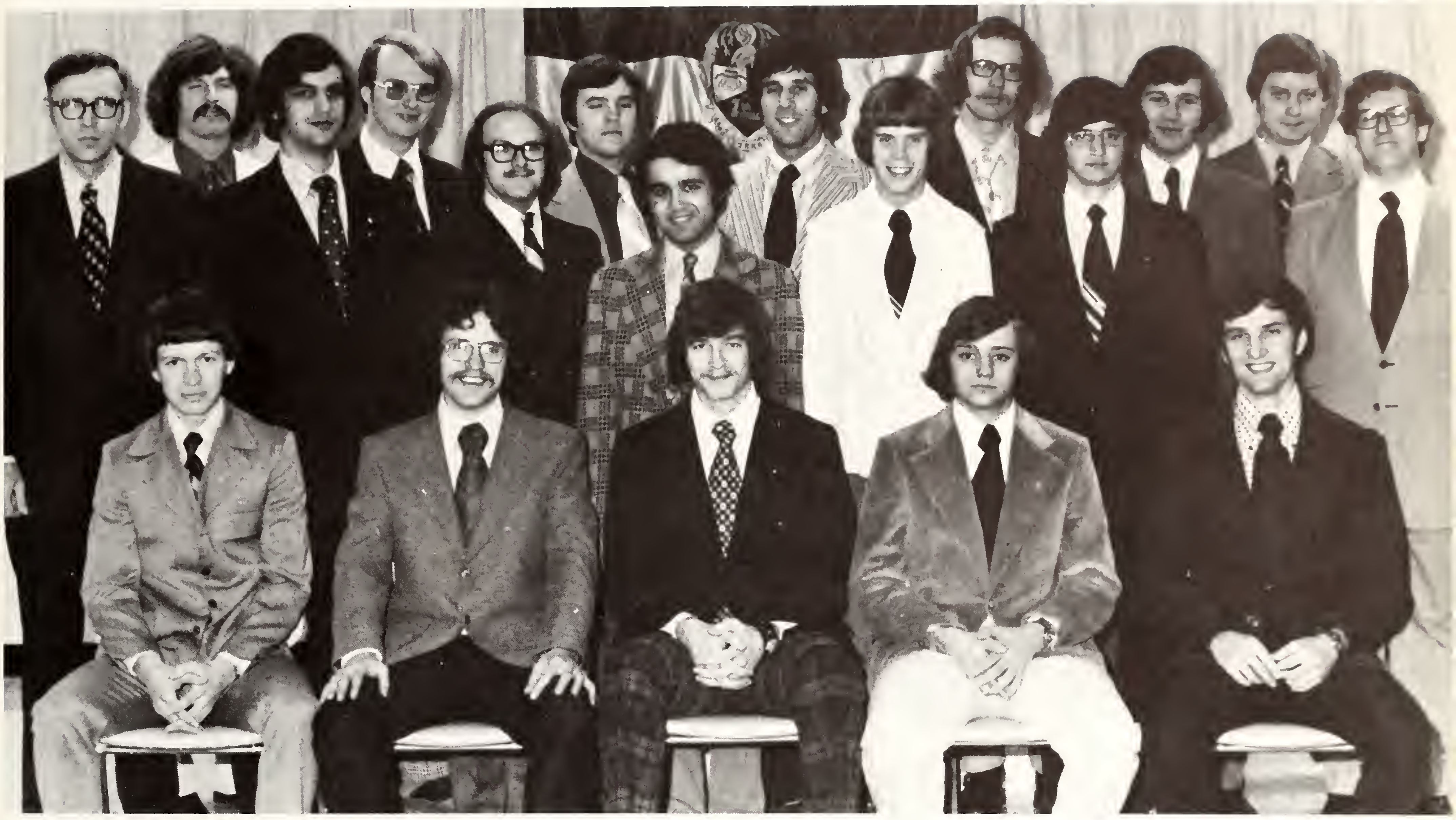
Alpha Kappa Psi offers many advantages to the business student. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors. field trips, service projects, speakers and films, as well as a formal banquet held once a quarter. Alpha Kappa Psi stresses academic achievement among its members.

Some of their activities this year included a chicken barbeque in the spring, guided tours on visitation day, field trips to Indianapolis and South Bend, and directors at graduation.

This fraternity is open to all male business students and you can join!

Top: Left To Right, Rick Anderson, Dave Lavine, Mel Thomas, Dave Garrard; Right; Left To Right; Al Bradford, Dave Leas, Rick Moss, Dennis Daffron, Kirby Brownfield, Jim Mertz

Professional Business Fraternity



Front Row Left To Right; Al Bradford, Dave Leas, Rick Moss, Dennis Daffron, Kirby Brownfield; Middle Row; Prof. Walter, Steve Greene, Ron Amor, Kabir Yaqubi, Mick Kees, Mack Alwine, Jim Meatz; Back Row; Steve Norman, Mike O'Donnell, Rick Kerlin, Mike Renaud, Don Hemmelgarn, Guy Harrington, Lynn Brooks

Above: Business Meetings, Right, Al Bradford

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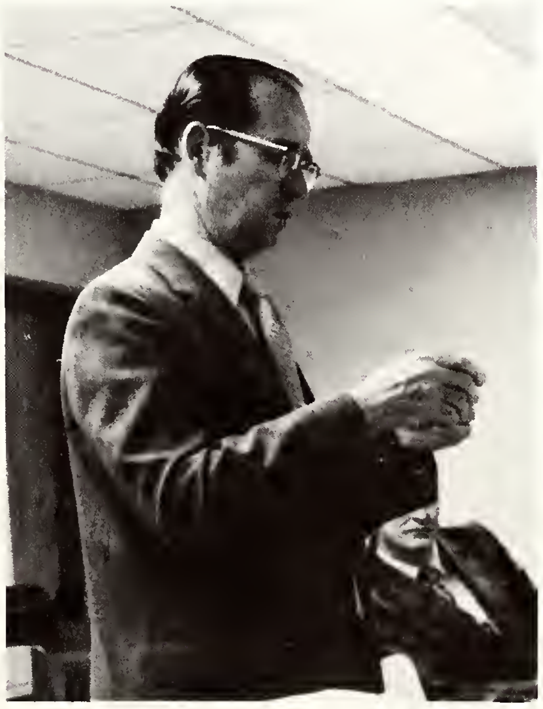

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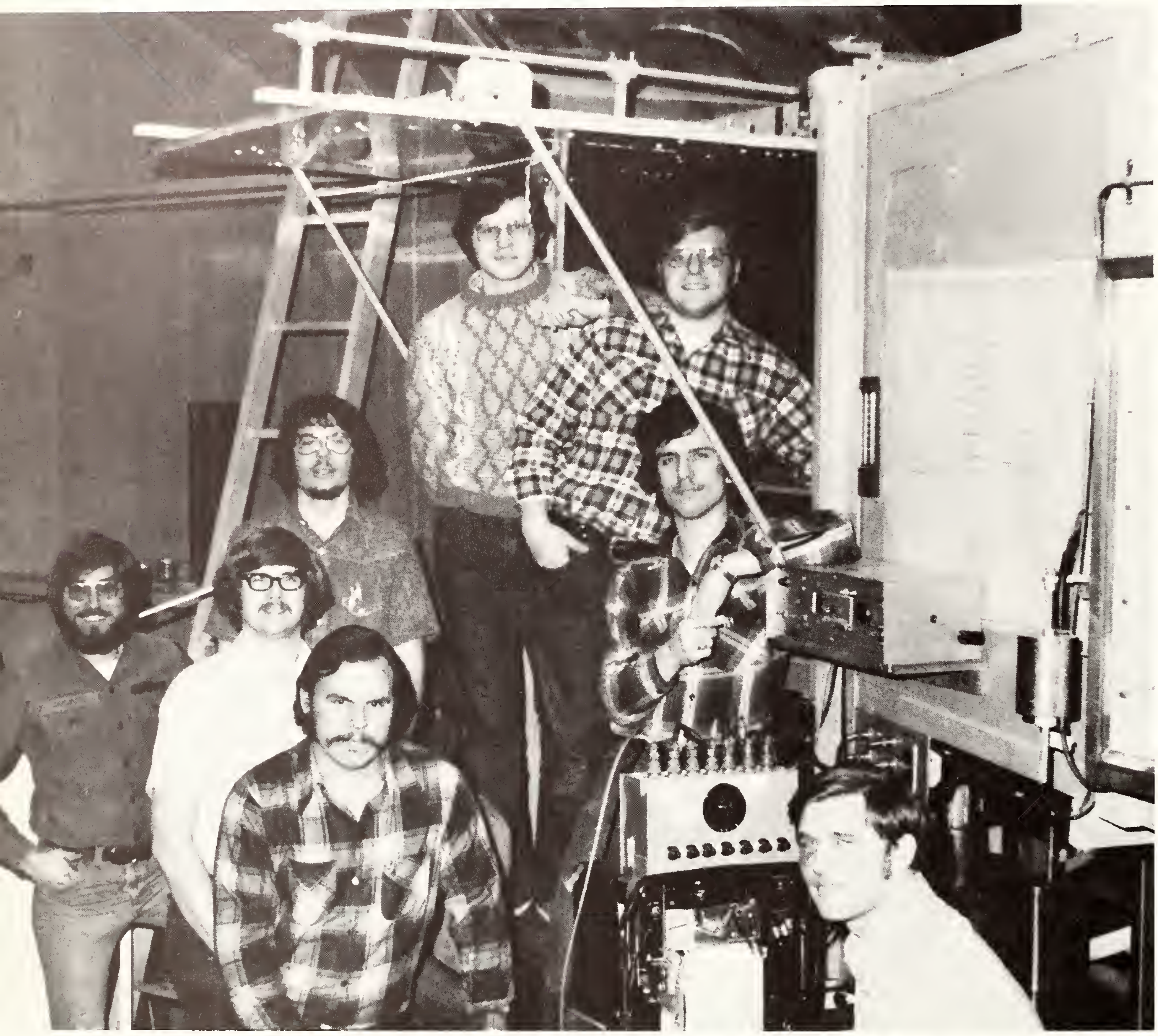
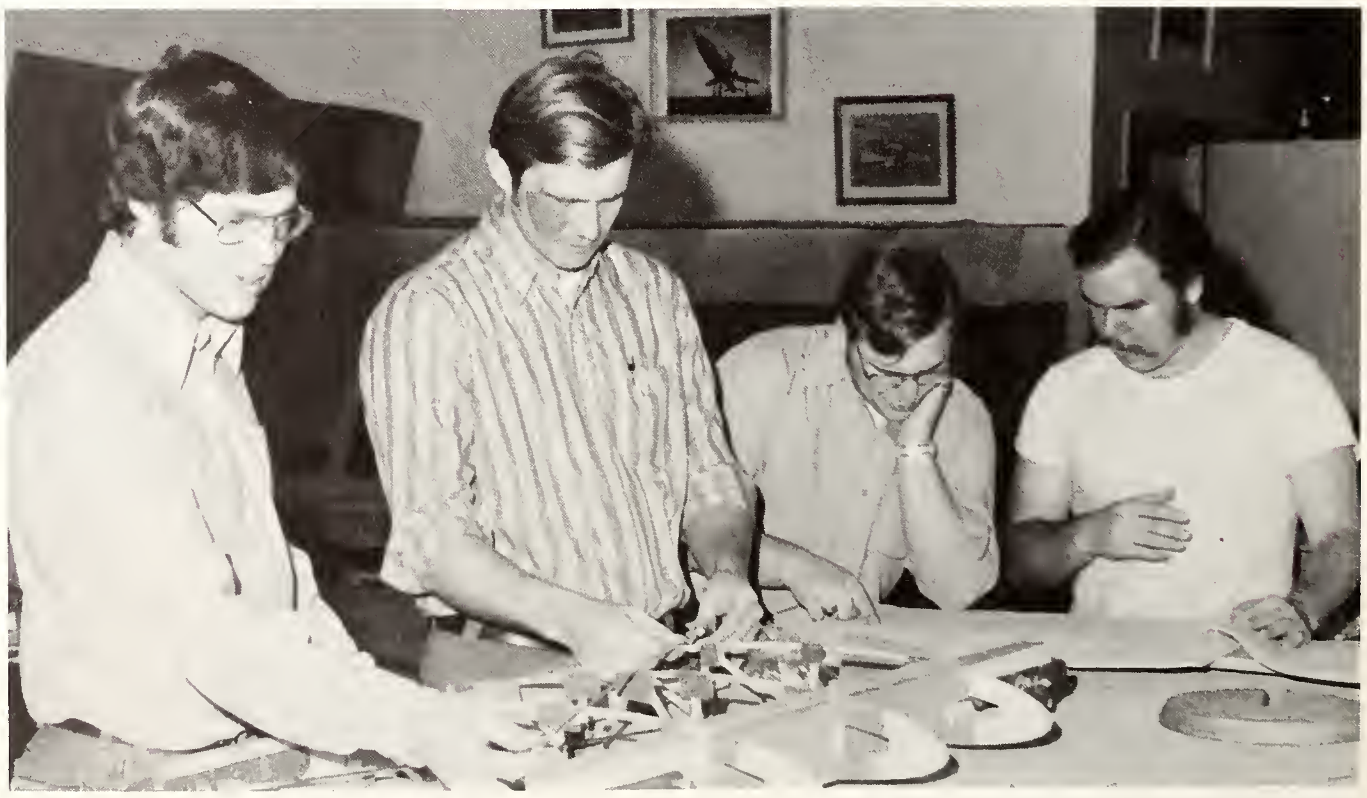


Above: Left To Right; Mike Morrow, Al Hicks, Pete Szyjka, Don Walker, Mark Wrona, Terry Hudson, Steward Cline, Arlyn Cook; Upper Right; Prof. Wattson, (Advisor) Right; Mark Wrona, Arlyn Cook, Terry Hudson, Pete Szyjka



American Institute Of Chemical Engineers

The Tri-State Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is now in its second year. The Society has done much to broaden the students educational outlook by introducing chemical engineering in practice through speakers, among them Tri-State alumni, from various industries and through a field trip each quarter. A display was also on exhibit for open house and for Engineer's Week.

One of the highlights of the year was the guest speaker at our winter banquet, Mr. Ward Nay (ChE 40). Mr. Nay is director of engineering at Upjohn, and the following quarter the Society went to Kalamazoo to visit the Upjohn plant. The society also visited the citricacid plant at Miles Laboratories in Elkhart.

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American Society Of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is a professional society which helps promote professional qualities in civil engineering students. The ASCE student chapter is open to any student enrolled in the department of civil engineering.

At meetings campus and community service projects are discussed and have guest speakers present programs relevent to the civil engineering profession. One program was a field trip to Inland Steel's rolling mills in Gary, Ind.

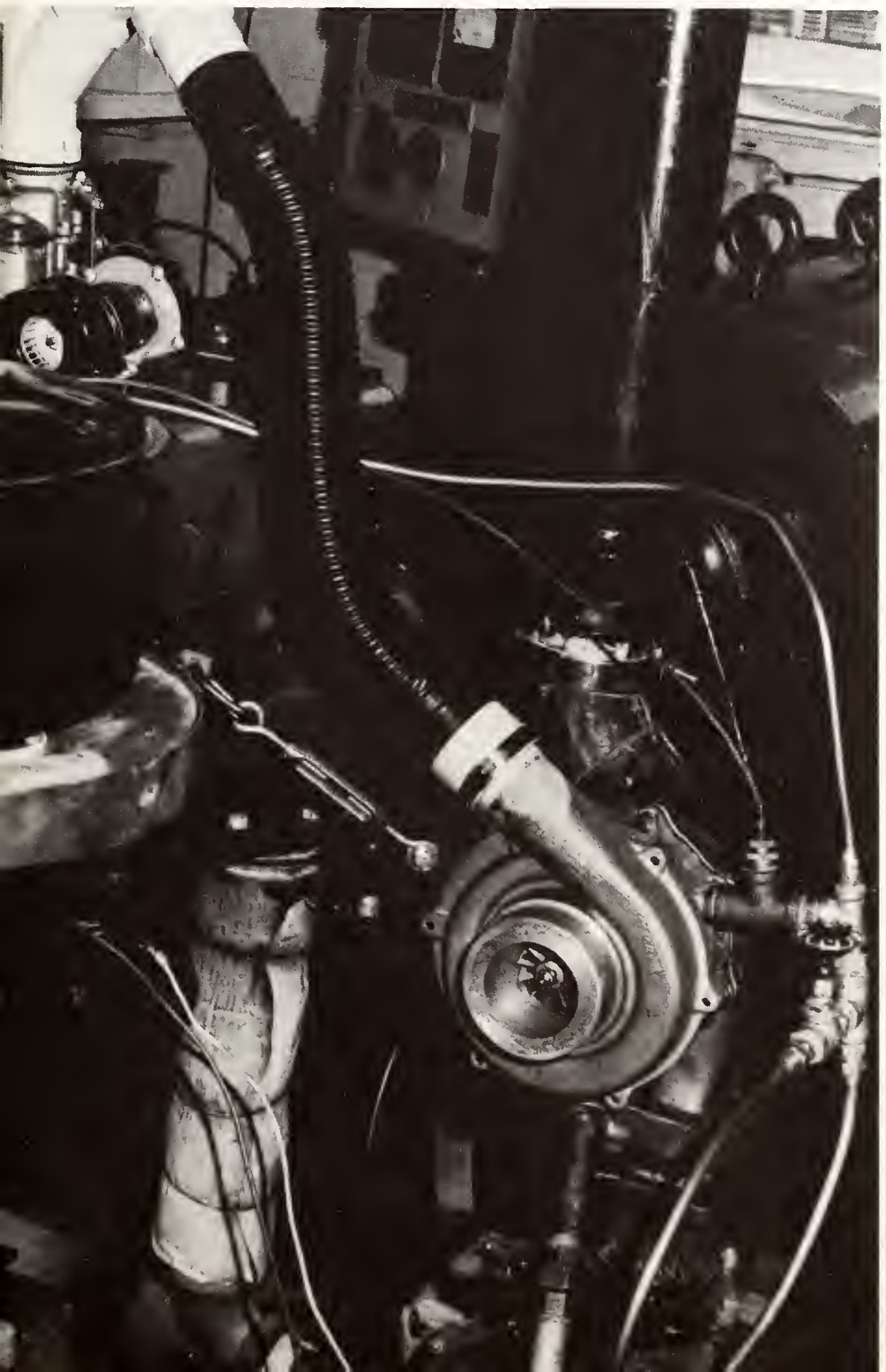
Last year an ASCE member won the ASCE National Daniel Meade Award for a paper entitled "Public vs. Client Interests—An Ethical Dilemma for the Engineer."

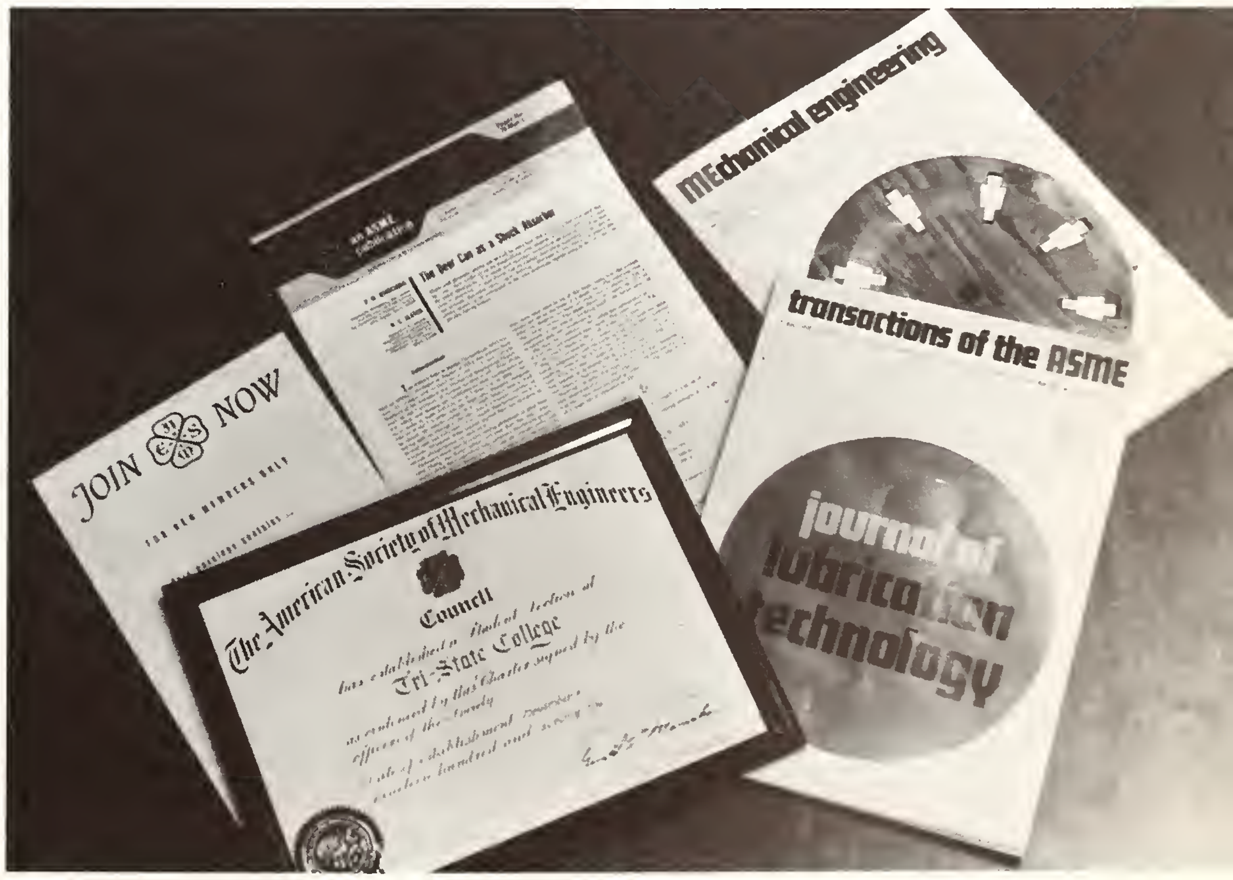
Meetings are not only for conducting business. In the Winter, an annual tobaggon ride at Pokagon State Park and a dinner with the Indiana State Highway Department take place. In the Spring the annual picnic wraps up the year. The big event of the year is the concrete canoe race. Colleges in the area all build a concrete canoe and have races against each other.

Top: James Rand (Front) And Jeff Fanyo At Canoe Race; Above: John Wright; Right; Kneeling; John Hart; Standing Left To Right; Gallagher, Richardson, Tagliferri

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

Above; Standing, Jack Tinder, Jim Grover, Karl Linde, Ron Klute, Jeff Sharp, Ken Cantrell; Seated, Everett Demorest, Robin Garner, Ron Friend, Sharon Lo, Gary Ernsting; Left; Dr. Meyer

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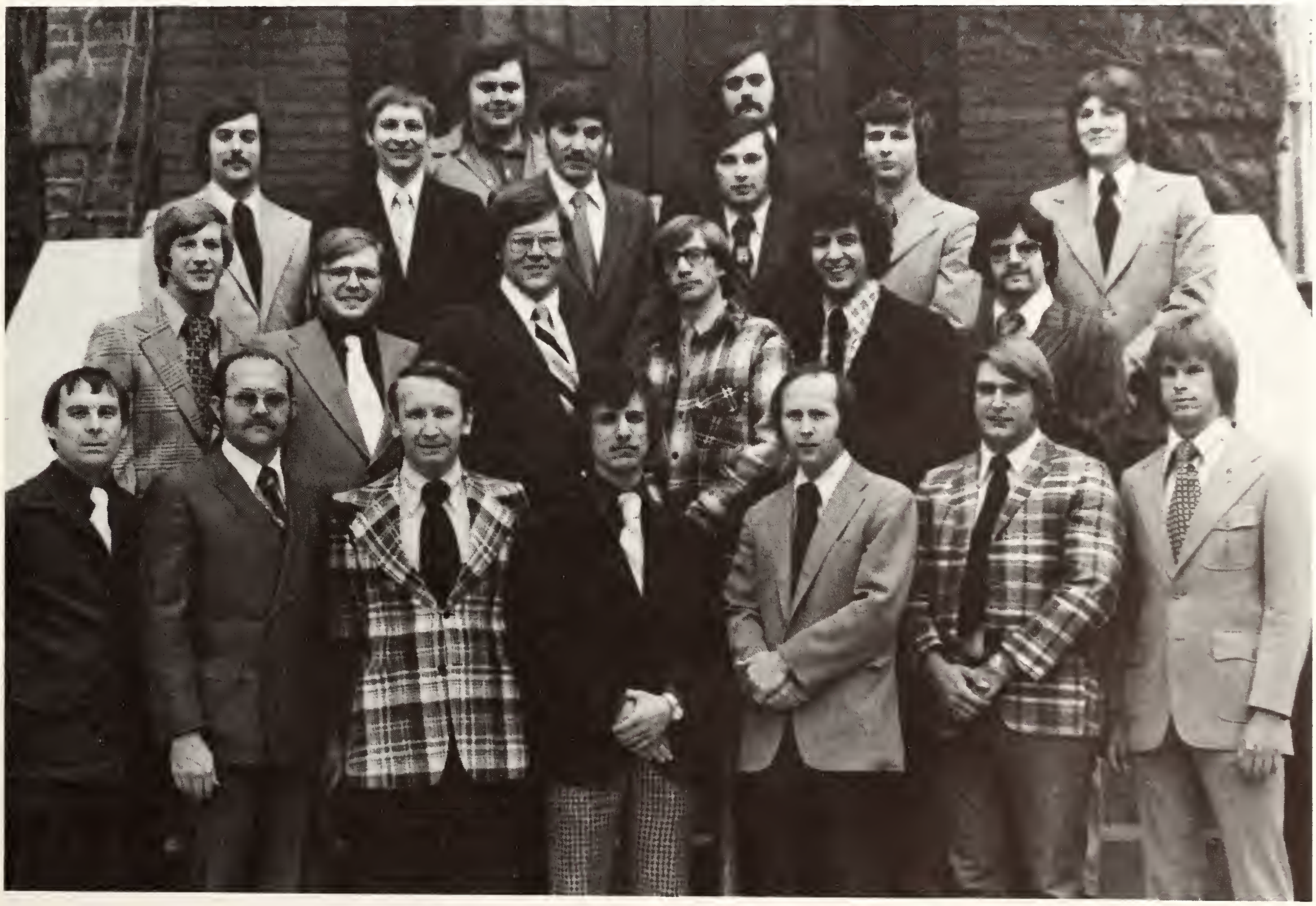
Above: Left To Right; Robin Garner, Sharon Lo, Ken Cantrell, Jeff Sharp, Prof. Tichenor, Gary Benning, Gary Ernsting, Carl Andre

Above: Top Row Left To Right; Prof. Schwenk, Prof. Harris, Dr. Hauck, Dr. Das; Bottom Row; D. Degnan, D. Boesenberg, G. Carpenter; Right; Top Row; G. Miller, S. Hart, K. Owen; Bottom Row; J. Fanyo, J. Richter, J. Hart

Skull And Bones

Bottom Row; Left To Right; R. Ruselink, G. Gaerte, A. Guilford, S. Cline, E. Isenhoff, B. Kollmar, K. Turner; Second Row; B. Ware, T. Hudson, A. Wolfe, J. Kaniecki, R. Plank, D. Degnan; Third Row; J. Rand, R. Kruger, R. Hartleroad, J. Stump, D. Antol, R. Thomas; Top Row; F. Garber, R. Thompson.



Tau Sigma Eta Becomes...

Saturday, February 22, 1975, Tau Sigma Eta local honorary engineering society was installed as the Indiana Epsilon chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society.

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, and has since grown to be a vital force in the engineering world. There are 168 collegiate chapters, 47 alumni chapters, and a total initiated membership of over 182,000. Objectives of the society are to recognize engineers demonstrating outstanding ability in studies or professional duties and to broaden the intellectual horizons of Tau Beta Pi members and of all engineers.

Mr. Robert Nagel, Tau Beta Pi Secretary-Treasurer and editor of the society's quarterly magazine, and Mr. Lawrence D. Wechsler, counselor on the 1974-75 executive council and official installing deputy, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Mr. Nagel spoke on "Tau Beta Pi—Off the Cuff" at the initiation banquet which followed at Sunset Inn. Professor Thornton D. Schwenk, chief advisor for the Indiana Epsilon chapter, closed the banquet and evening leading the Tau Beta Pi yell:

"Ammeter indicator,
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Tau Beta Pi!"

Above: Acceptance of the charter, left to right; Lawrence D. Wechsler, Robert Nagel, Dr. William Hill, Thomas Sander. Right: Advisors and officers, left to right; Stanley Yoder, Treasurer; William Steingass, Secretary; Dr. Henry Tucker, Advisor; Thomas Sander, President; Dr. Stamatis Paleocrassas, Advisor; Kent Owen, Vice-President; Dr. William Hill, Advisor; Gregory Goodridge, Corresponding Secretary; Prof. Thornton Schwenk, Chief Advisor.

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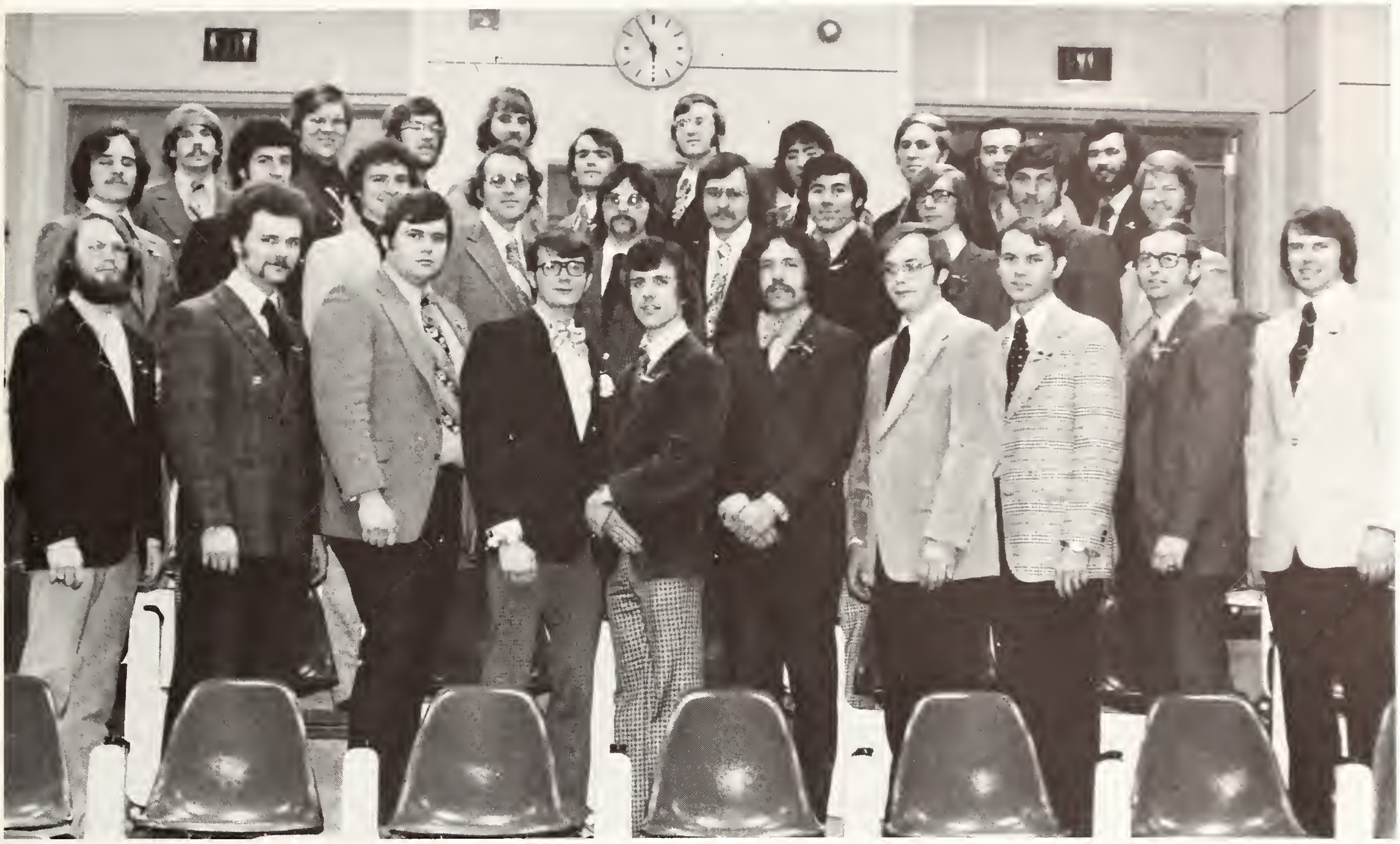
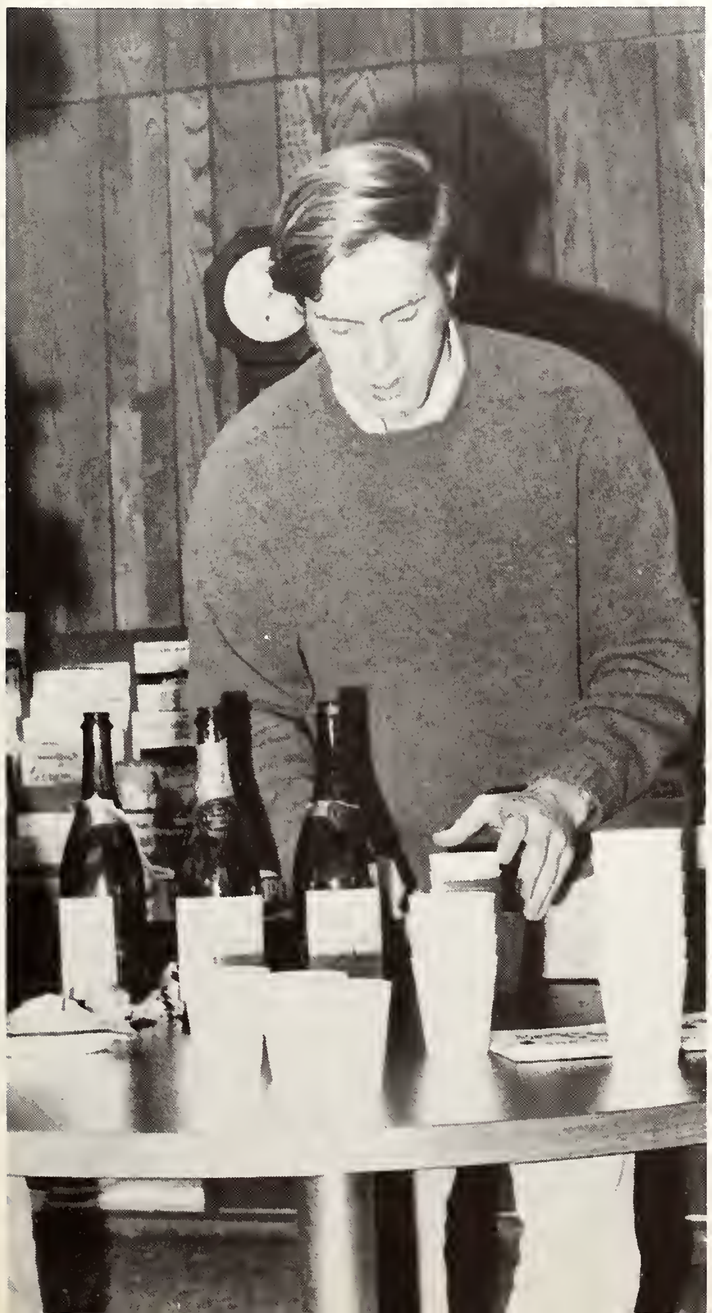
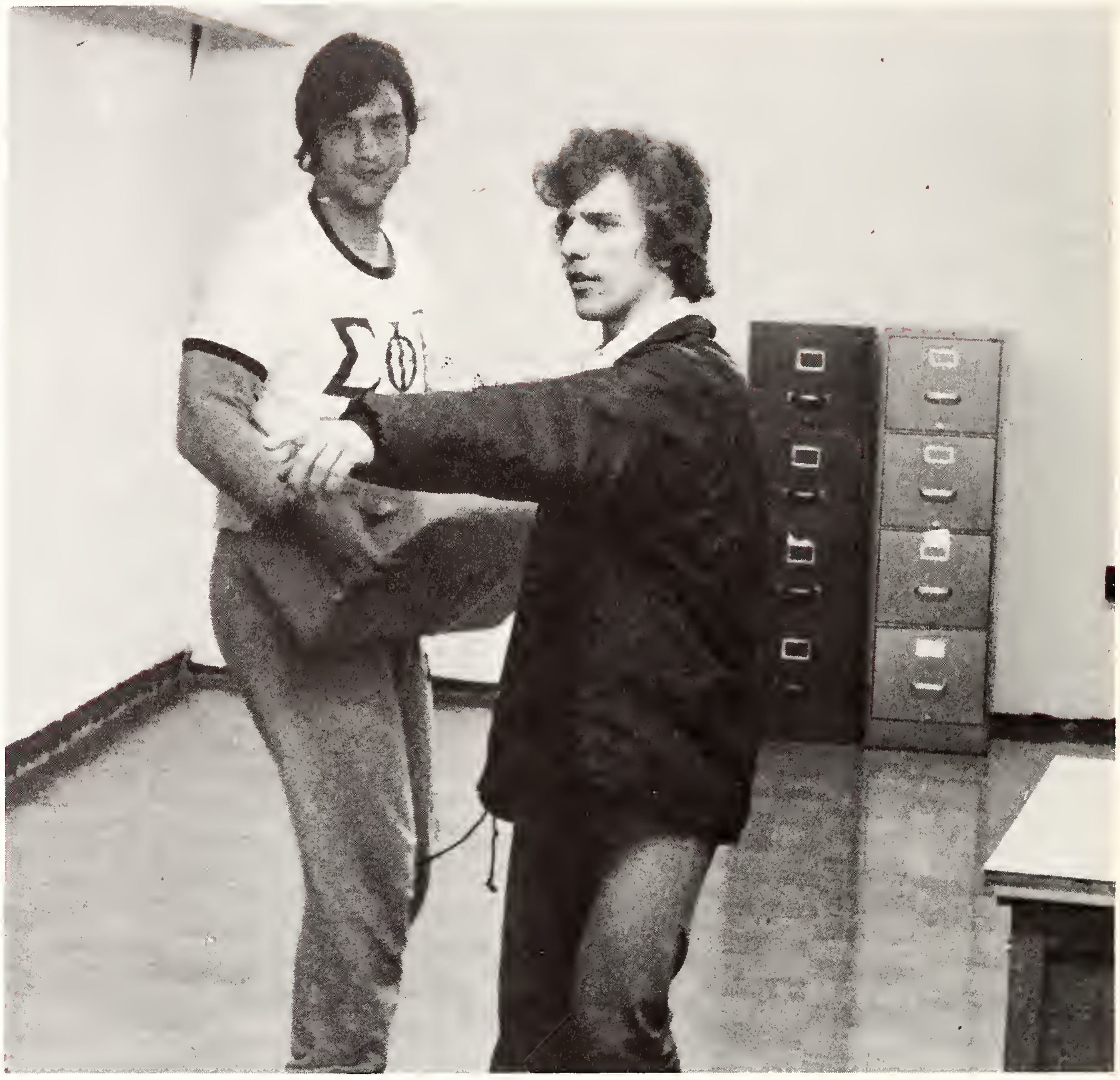


Above: Front left to right; J. Hart, G. Goodridge, F. Garber, G. Ernsting, S. Cline, G. Carpenter, K. Cantrell, R. Braid, G. Benning, C. Andre. Middle left to right; R. Powell, R. Plank, A. Petkash, R. Paradise, K. Owen, R. McEvoy, L. McCann, J. Kaniecki, R. Hartleroad, S. Hart. Top left to right; S. Yoder, A. Wolfe, B. Steingass, R. Smith, R. Shipman, J. Sharp, R. Sarkisian, T. Sander, F. Rodriguez, J. Richter.



Left: Tom Sander opens a bottle of champagne to celebrate the first meeting after installation. Above: Officers getting ready for business meeting.

Modulus 1975



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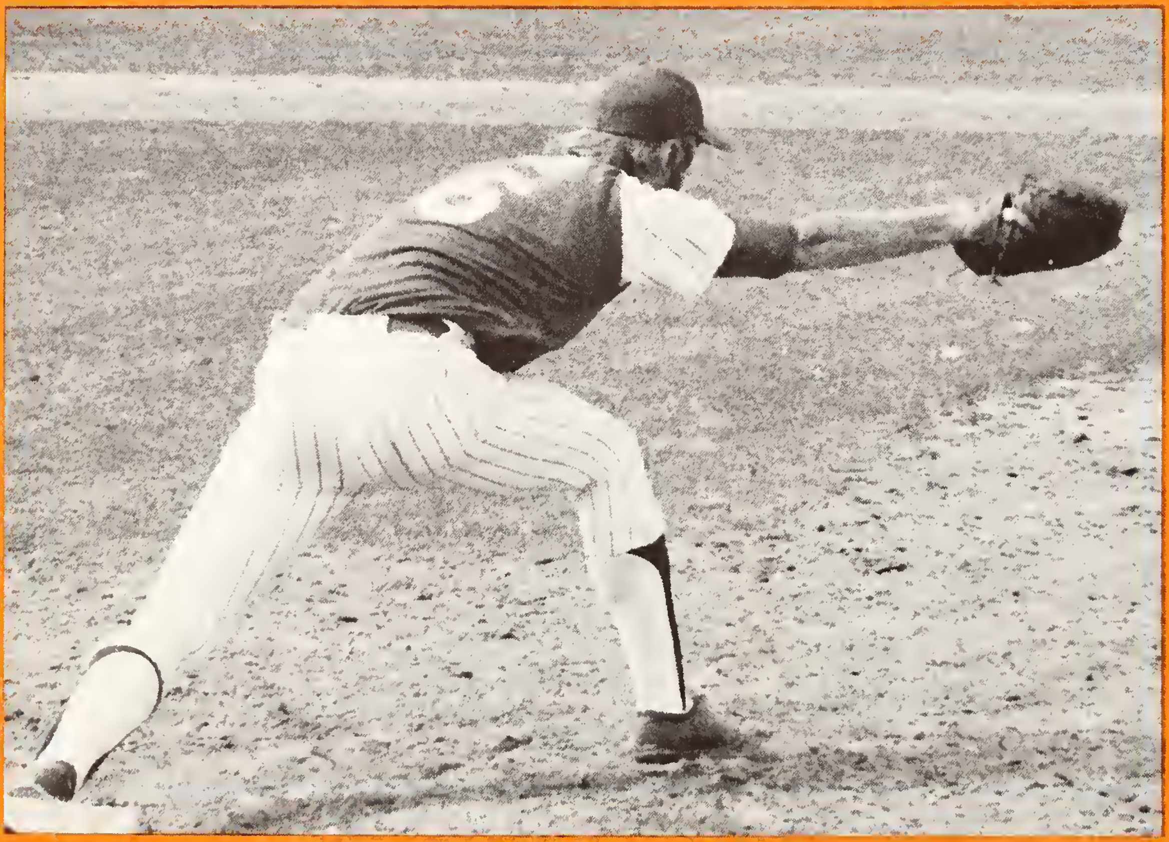
Left: Sharon Martz; Below; Terry Nowland (Left) And Steve Greene; Bottom; Fall Publications Meeting; Opposite Page; Moving Into New Office



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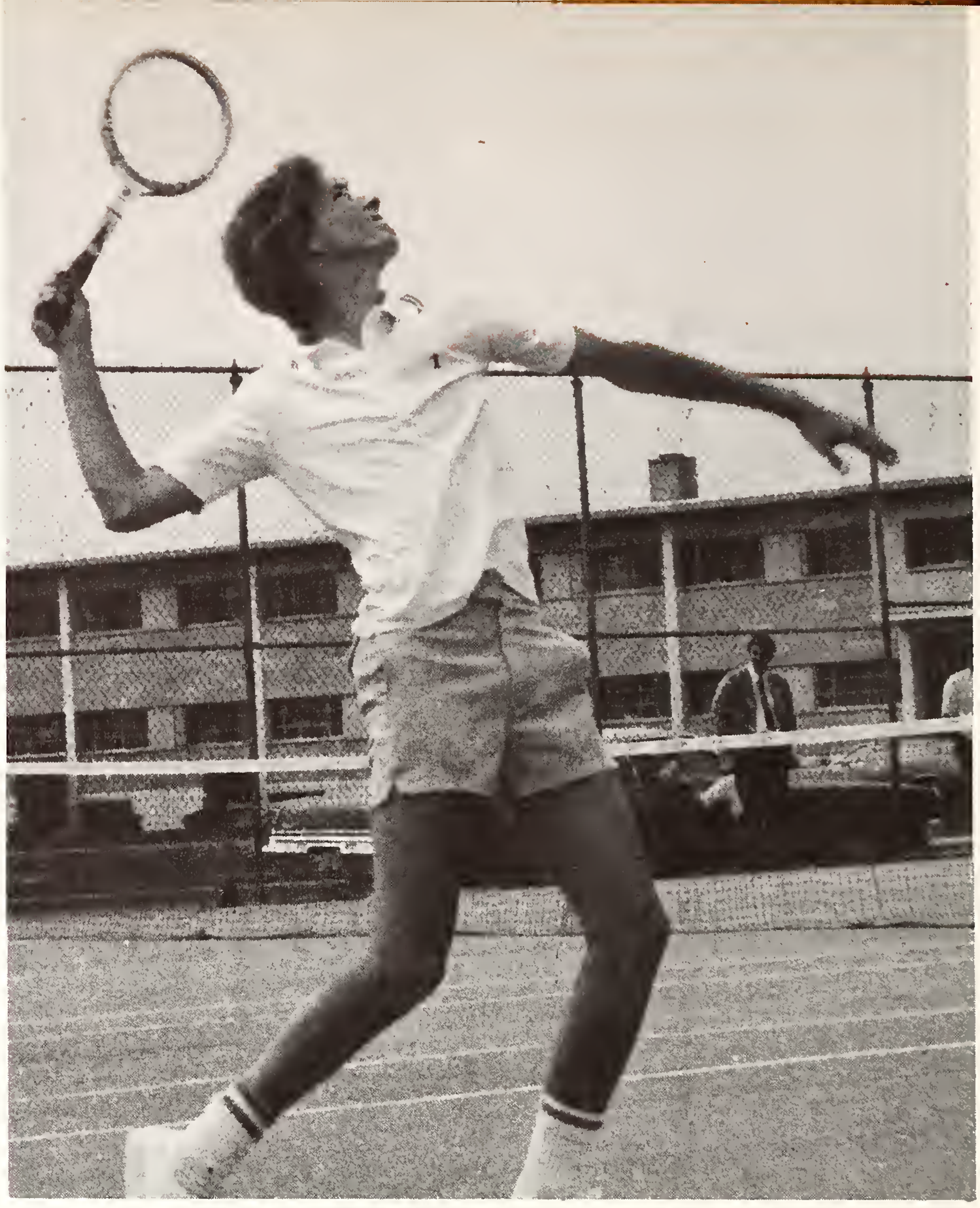
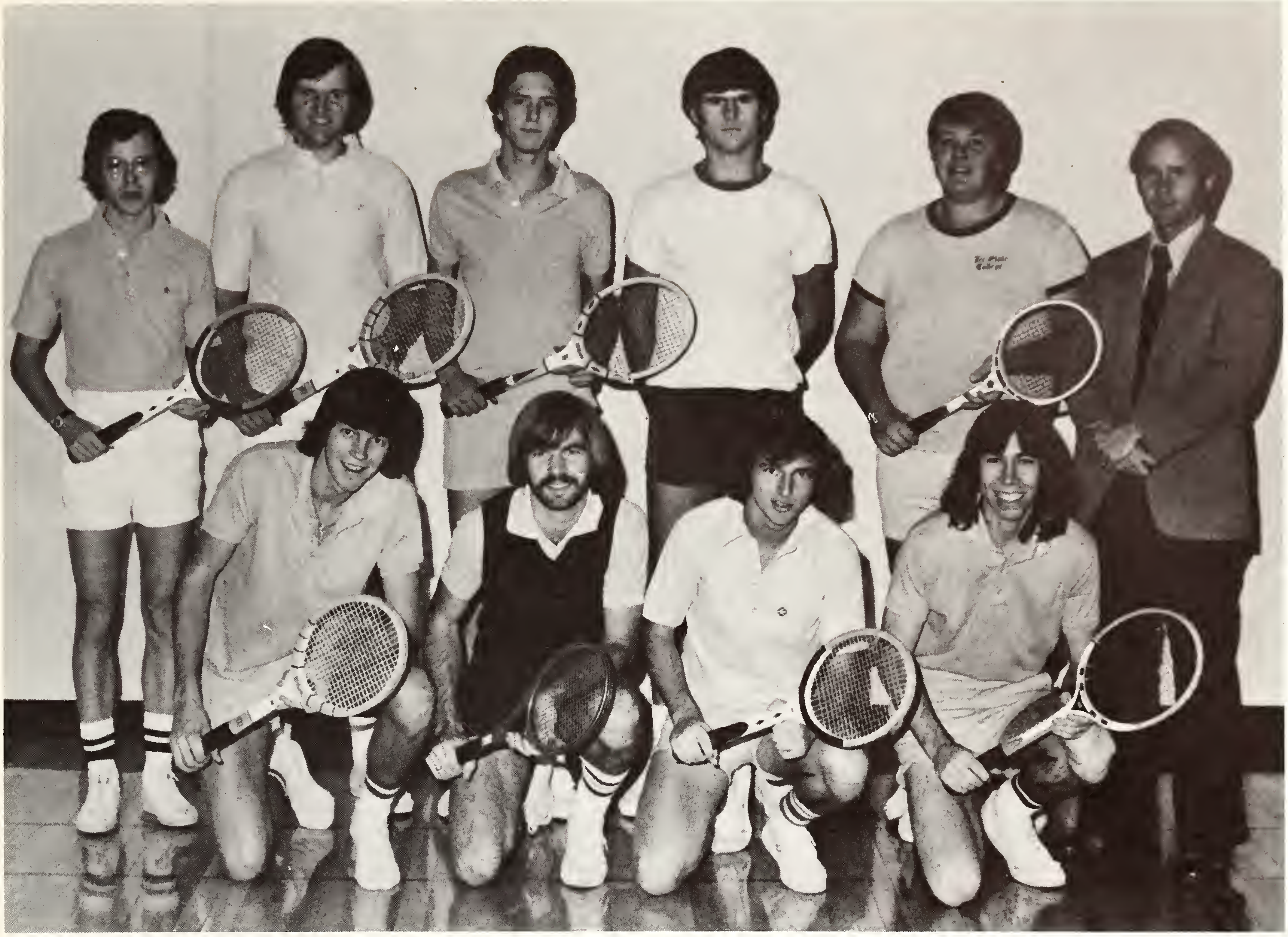


Above: John Bartley returning the ball. Above Right: John Oatey anticipating the serve. Right: Rick Anderson returning the volley.

The Tri-State tennis team began this season with high expectations, but ended up leaving the Trojans in third place behind Grace and Marion. In regular season conference play, Kevin Geron turned in a perfect record of 6-0 in singles play at number one man. In the M.C.C. conference tournament, John Bartley was the only player to win, taking first place in second singles competition. Also three freshmen turned in fine performances for the Trojans. Kevin Geron and John Bartley also received M.C.C. All Conference honors.



Above: Standing (Left to Right): Dave Dock, Pete Wolf, John Oatey, Bruce Hackney, Jerry Sharp, Eric Isenhoff, Coach: Kneeling (Left to Right): Kevin Geron, Rick Anderson, Terry Koehn, John Bartley. Left: Kevin Geron preparing to serve.

VARSITY TENNIS 8-3-0

TSC		OPP.
7	Hillsdale	2
9	I.U.–P.U.	0
9	St. Francis	0
5	Hillsdale	4
4	Grace	5
9	Indiana Tech	0
9	Concordia	0
2	Spring Arbor	7
9	Goshen	0
4	Marion	5
5	Huntington	4

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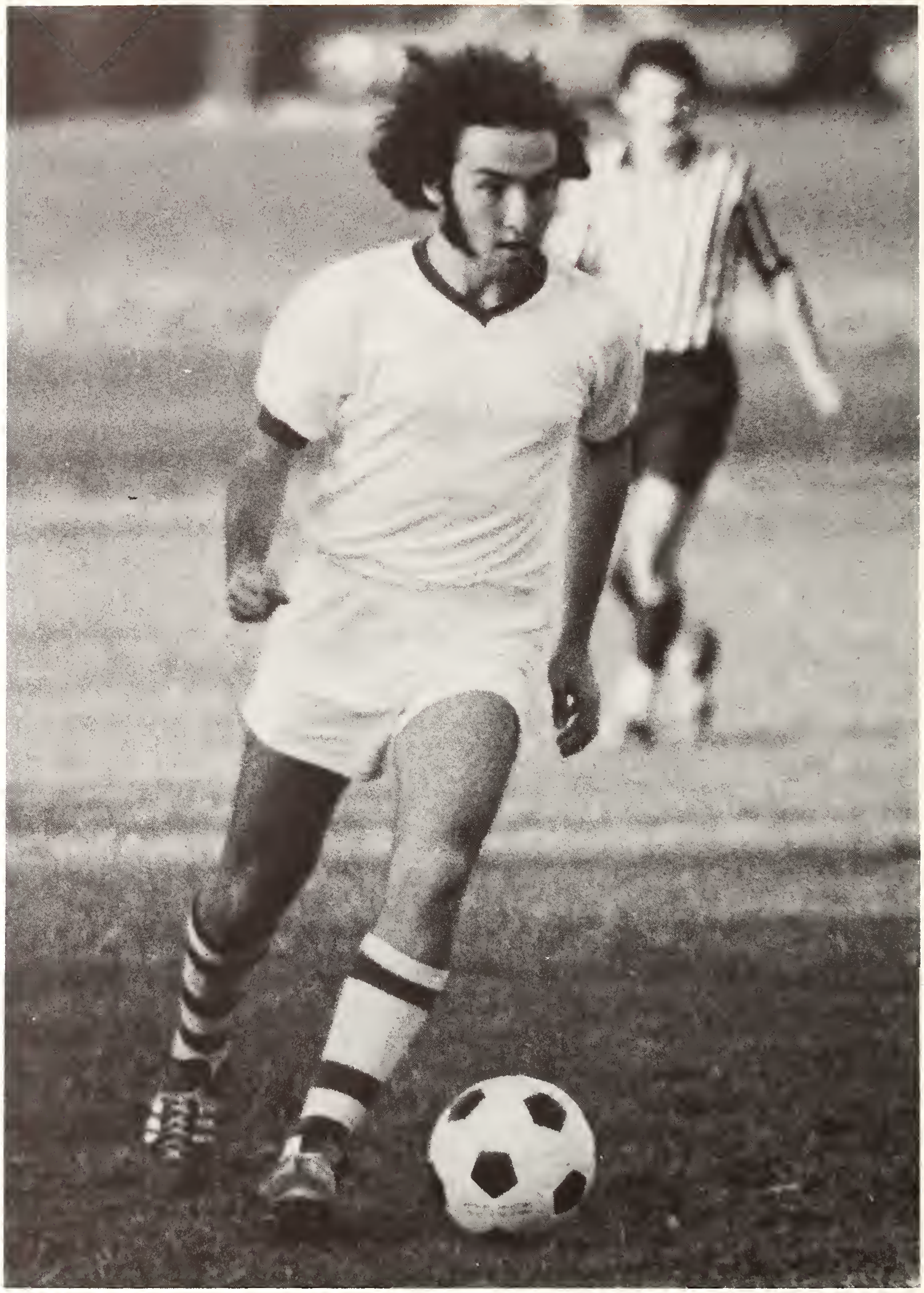


The 1974 Soccer season was disappointing, but gave hope for the future as the majority of the team was made up of freshmen and sophomores.

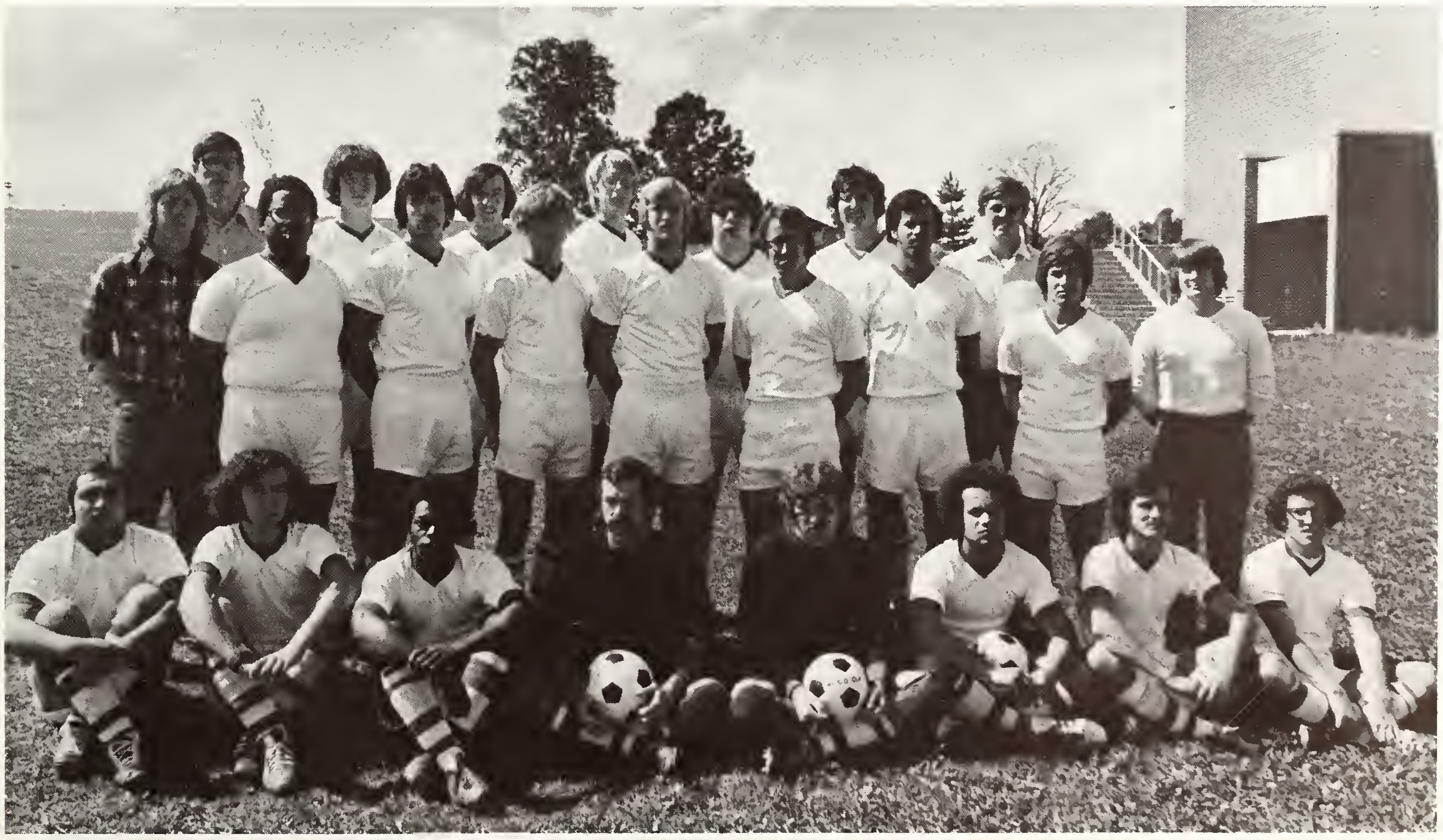
There were many high spots this past season. Almost all offensive school records were broken. The new records set in 1974 were: most goals in one game, 4 by Jose Holquin; most goals in one season, 12 by Emilio Valdez; most assists in one game, 4 by Dan Degnan; most team goals in one season, 28.

The co-captains for this season were Dan Degnan and Kevin Heffernan. Kevin made the All Conference Team while Degnan, Valdez, Halquin, Stovall, and Irwin were honorable mention.

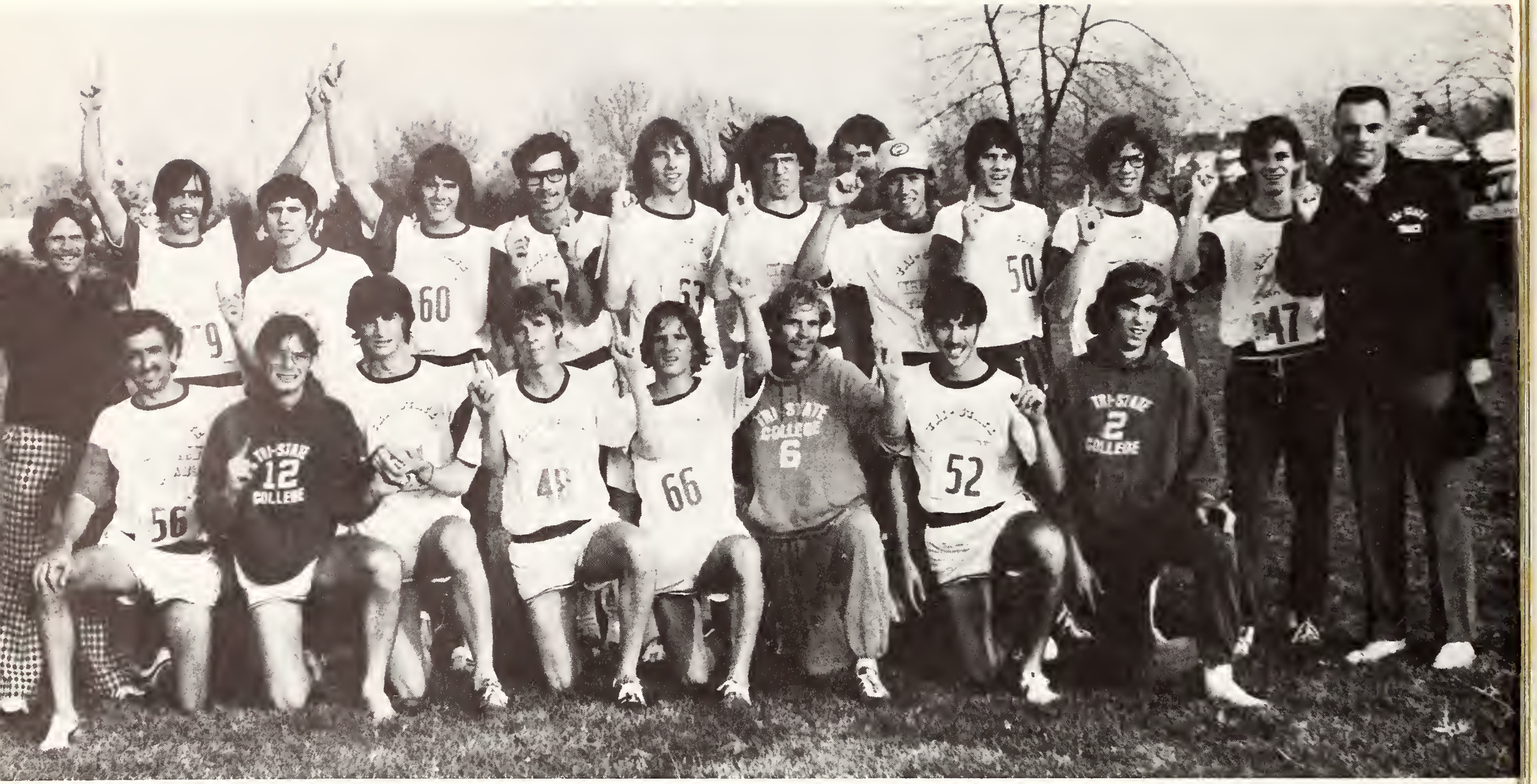
VARSITY SOCCER 3-8-1

TSC		OPP.
4	Manchester	5
1	Purdue-Cal	3
1	Urbana	2
5	Kellogg	2
8	I.U.–P.U.	2
1	Marion	4
1	Huntington	4
6	Ind. Tech	1
1	St. Francis	1
0	Grace	1
0	Sp. Arbor	3
0	Goshen	4

Far Lower Left: Coaches Furlan and Hale observing their team in action. Far Upper Left: Murat Ilter bringing the ball down field. Lower Left: Holquin and Valdez moving past their opponents. Left: Jose Holquin uses his head, while teammate Emilio Valdez looks on.



Back Row (Left to Right): Dan Furlan, Coach; Jeff Wood, Kevin Heffernan, Dave Van Dam, Bob Miller, Dale Ophardt, Dave Hale, Asst. Coach; Middle Row (Left to Right): Bill Gangwer, Eric Willis, Dan Degnan, Mike Hohenberger, Mark Lancor, George Hall, Jose Holquin, Hamid Panbech, Jeff Gilman, Trainer; Front Row (Left to Right): Charley Behseta, Murat Ilter, Sam Stovall, Ken Mann, Bob Irwin, Bill Leach, Emilio Valdez, Tom Sikavitsas.



Kneeling (left to right): Bob Hafezi, Jeff Gangloff, Roger Nordquest, Tom Boldt, Dick Zach, Lee Davies, Tom Deardorff, Mike Wachtman; Standing (left to right): Terry Frazier, John Juve, Kevin Schieltz, Dennis Kyle, Mike Fry, Mark Smith, Brad Hall, Tom Dill, Jack Vrana, Kevin Darr, Mike Jones, Paul Beckwith, Coach Gollnick.

Coach Gollnick, surrounded by freshman recruits and a few returning lettermen, set his sights on one big meet in 1974, the M.C.C. race. The season went better than expected with the team compiling a 6-3 overall mark.

The big day came on November 2nd and the Trojans were ready as they rolled up just 33 points in winning the conference title. The race was run at Marion with the host Titans the favored team. Tri-State's best finisher was Tom Boldt in third place. Boldt, Roger Nordquest, 6th, and Jeff Gangloff, 7th were all named to the All Conference Squad. Mike Wachtman took 8th, and Lee Davies was 9th in the meet.

In the first state N.A.I.A. meet the Trojans took fourth place with 113 points. Tom Boldt was 14th in the meet. In all, 1974 was Tri-State's most successful cross country season.

Cross Country

Below Left: Bob Hafezi makes a turn during one of the meets. Above Left: Jack Vrana in action during a meet. Above: Vrana and fellow Tri-State runners overcome an opponent.

Varsity Cross Country 6-3-0

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19	I.U.P.U.	42
22	Grace	47
	Goshen	68
33	Marion	22
25	Kalamazoo	33
20	Sienna Heights	43
17	Defiance	44
42	Jackson	16
15	Hillsdale	50
	MCC Conference Meet	
33	Hunnington	65
	Marion	67
	Grace	69
	Goshen	123

10th Marion Invitational
8th Taylor Invitational
5th Manchester Invitational
10th Olivet Relays

Trojanettes: Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team

For the first time in many years, TSC women had the opportunity to participate in an intercollegiate sports program when the Trojanettes, Tri-State College women's basketball team, opened their season during the winter quarter of 1975.

In the wins column, the Trojanettes defeated Fort Wayne Bible College 54-25 and destroyed the women from Bethel College 49-16. Taylor, Grace, Defiance, and Huntington took advantage of the team's youth and inexperience, but the Trojanettes ended their season with a fine 2-4 record.

Toward the end of the season, the Trojanette roster dwindled to seven players, due to injuries and eligibility rulings, but the TSC women continued to "give their all" and bring credit to Tri-State.

The Trojanettes were coached by Ms. Anne C. Braid who joined the Tri-State physical education staff in 1973. Ms. Braid did her undergraduate work at Judson College in Marion, Indiana. She brought to Tri-State teaching and coaching experience obtained in Texas and Florida Schools. Steve Wilson, 1974 most valuable physical education major, was assistant coach.

TSC students could only be proud of the hardworking Trojanettes. Undoubtedly the future holds additional women's sports and hopefully more intercollegiate competition.

Right: Trojanettes at jump ball, left to right: Robin McQuown, Anne Reifel, Missy Lewis, Sue Savage. Top right: Anne blocks a shot. Top, far right: Robin gets ready to put one up.

Bottom: Team picture, front row left to right; Robin McQuown, Cheryl Schroeder, Brenda Harloff, Cheryl Pearson, Kathy Andre, back row; Coach Anne Braid, Elaine Skiles, Anne Byrne, Anne Reifel, Missy Lewis, Sue Savage.

Left: Missy takes an easy one. Below: Missy and Anne, "Well Refreshed"

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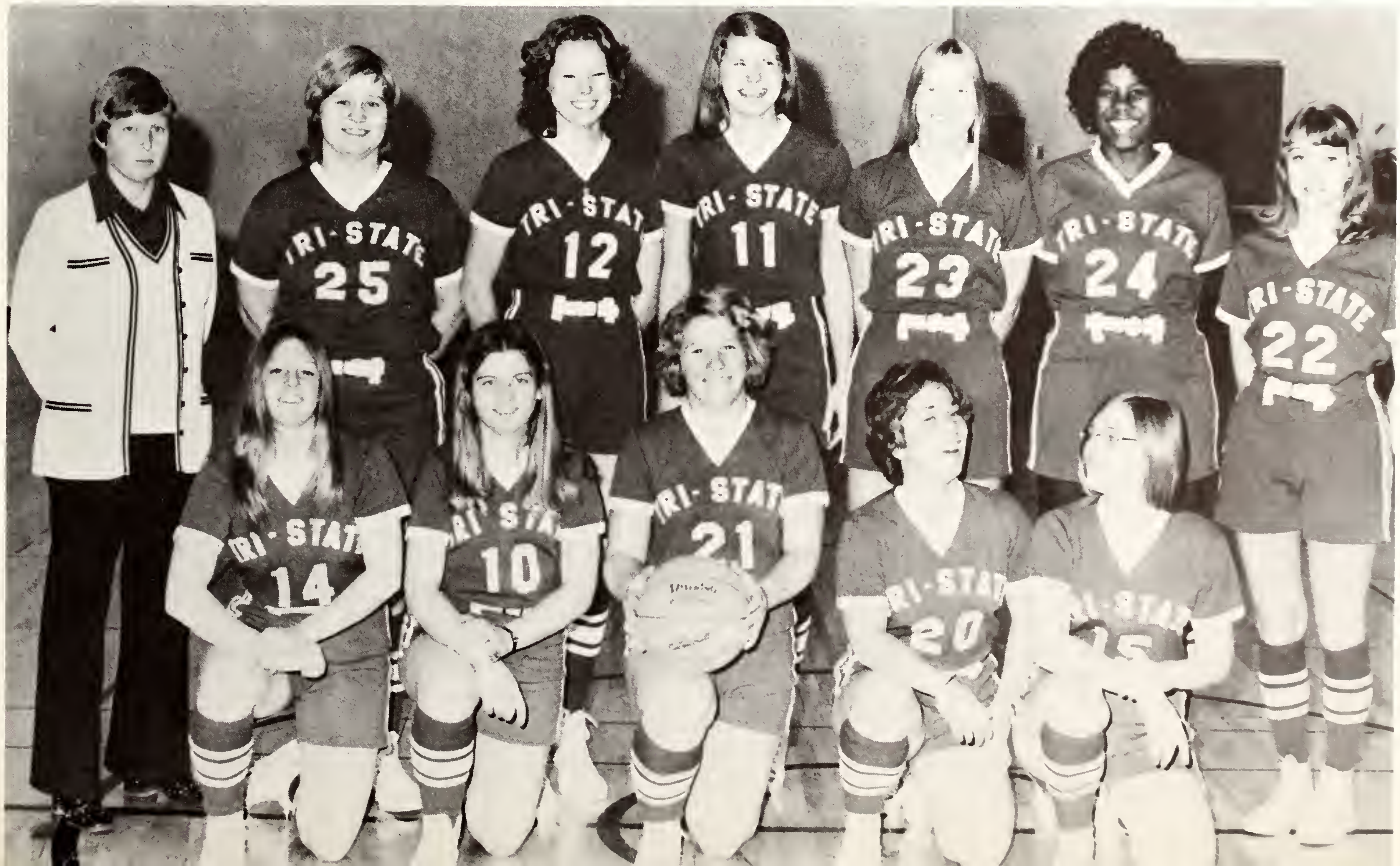
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Basketball Team Compiles Best Record Ever

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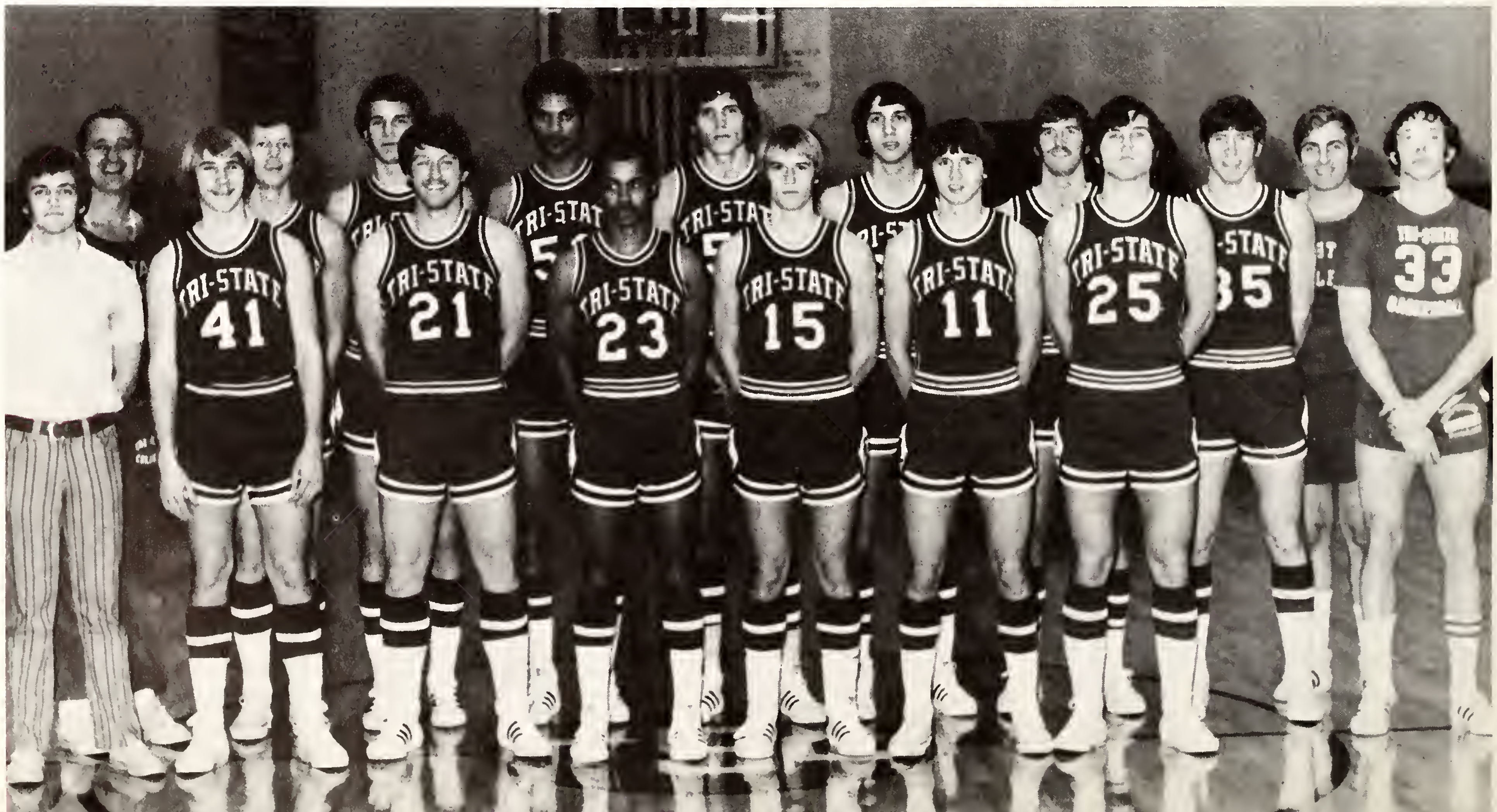
Right; Gordie Wall Congratulated by Bob Bryant; Above; Charlie Ross puts it up

Left to Right; Jim Yotter, Coach Peterman, Dave Vanette, Charlie Ross, Gordon Wall, Mike Conn, Daryl Boyd, Kurt Cammack, John Peters, Jon Wysong, Mark Simmermon, Dave Gilbert, Rex Holmes, Steve Kelly, Dave Bego, Coach Wells, Al Rhodes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The 1974-75 season was the most rewarding ever for the Tri-State college basketball team. The squad set a new school record in winning 25 of their 32 games, captured the conference and state titles, and were seeded 16th out of 32 teams at the national playoffs in Kansas City.

The Trojans were undefeated in conference play winning twelve games and the school's ninth straight MCC crown. In the state N.A.I.A. playoffs, the team turned back Anderson 71-68 and then won the title game over Franklin 74-70 in their only overtime contest of the season.

The team then traveled to Kansas City to represent District 21 at the national N.A.I.A. shoot-off. They took their first contest against Husson College of Maine 96-78, hitting 53% from the floor and grabbing 56 rebounds to just 26 for Husson. In the second round, the Pioneers of Malone, Ohio, riding high from their upset win over Kentucky State, handed the Trojans an 80-63 setback. Malone led by just nine points late in the contest but scored twelve of the latest sixteen points for the final margin.

The Trojans received several honors during the season as they held the top rebounding spot in the nation for most of the season and were in the top twenty defensive teams at the end of the year.

The team did not lose to an Indiana N.A.I.A. school this year and head coach Mark Peterman was named Coach of the Year in both the conference and district. Team captain John Wysong made both the All District and All Conference teams, while Rex Holmes and Charlie Ross were named to the conference squad.

Special recognition for the season was given to Mike Conn, who had a .875 free throw record; Daryl Boyd who took the rebounding honors, edging out John Peters who missed nine games during the season due to an injury; and Rex Holmes, "Mr. Everything Under the Basket," who received the Sportsmanship Award. John Wysong was unanimously voted by his teammates as Most Valuable Player.

The year left Peterman's fourteen-year record at 241-103. The season was a fine tribute to a fine coach and outstanding team, and won't be forgotten for many years.

Above Left; Rex Holmes Lays One Up; Below Left: Jon Wysong Drives the Lane

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Spring Arbor, MI	78	72
Marian, IN	86	71
Hillsdale, MI	89	97
Albion, MI	67	59
Central State, OH	62	80
St. Francis, IN	109	66
St. Joseph, IN	57	78
Ferris State, MI	54	61
Olivet, MI	80	62
Heidelberg, OH	59	52
Hillsdale, MI	95	80
Indiana Tech	75	73
Huntington, IN	63	56
Ashland, OH	57	67
Goshen, IN	66	57
Oakland, MI	76	59
Indiana Tech	92	57
Grace, IN	72	71
St. Francis, IN	103	66
Aquinas, MI	98	74
Marion, IN	73	62
Spring Arbor, MI	74	80
Huntington, IN	51	47
Bethel, IN	60	59
Marion, IN	72	57
Goshen, IN	61	59
Grace, IN	76	70
Defiance, OH	85	83
Anderson (Playoff)	71	68
Franklin (Playoff)	74	70
Husson, ME (OT)	96	78
Malone, OH	63	80

Below; Wall and Peters Reach for the rebound with Simmermon; Right; Big John Knocks One Down; Bottom Right; Wysong and Ross accept State Champ Award from Barry Man District 21 NAIA Chairman; Bottom Left; John Peters

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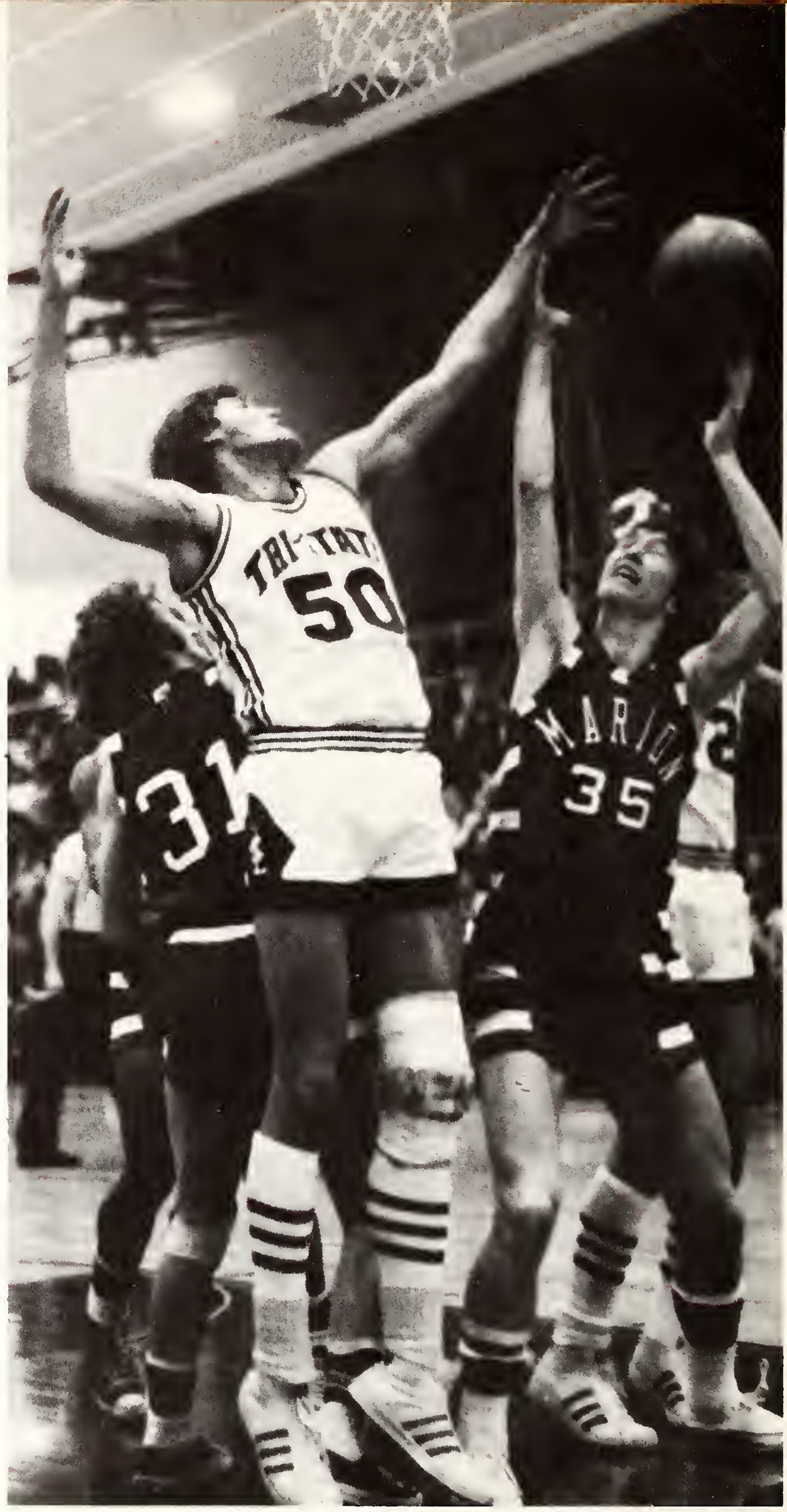
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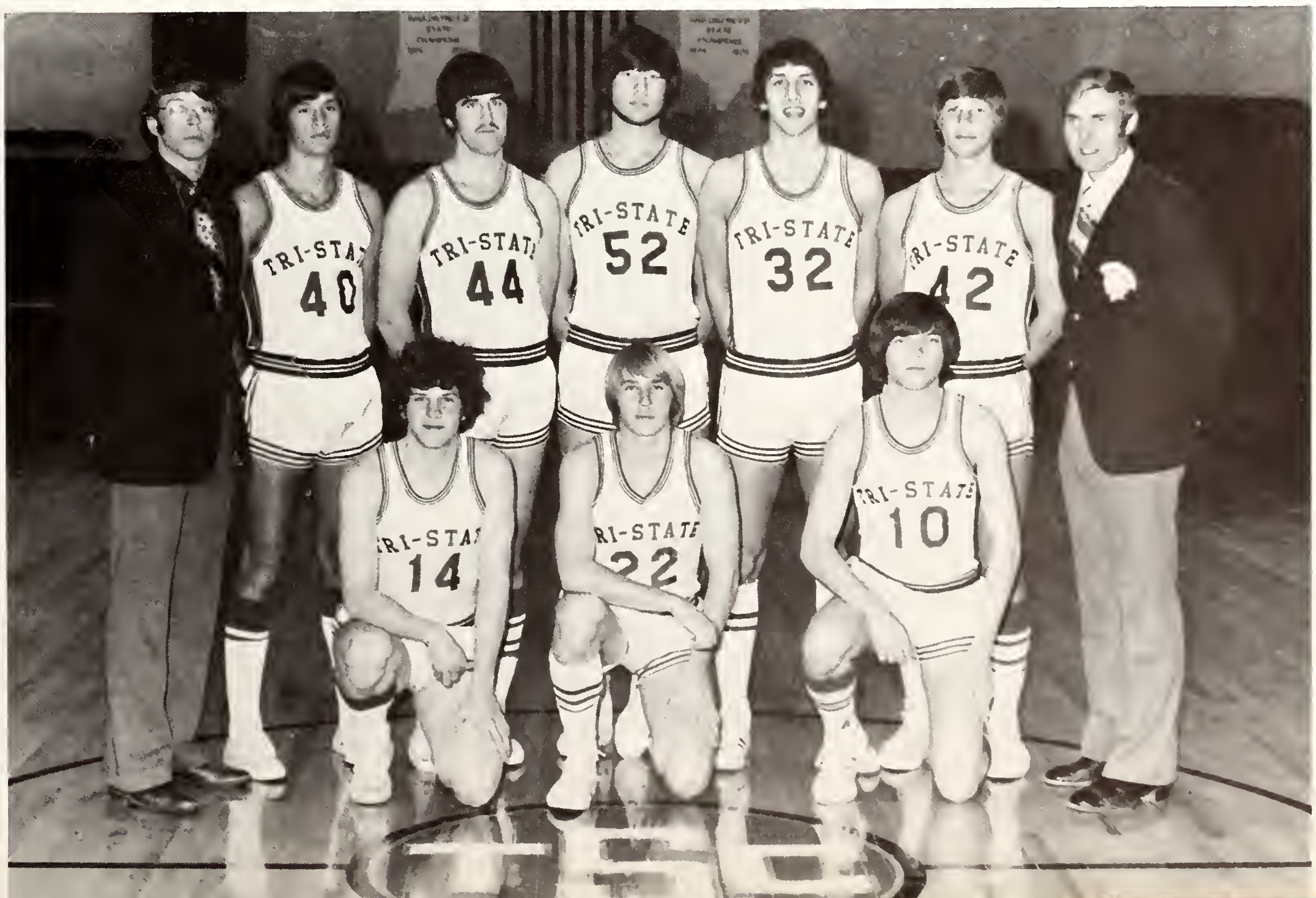
Left; Sports voice of TSC, Dan Caskey, David Christian, Mike Tristas; Below Standing left to right; A. Rhodes, R. Heller, D. Humes, B. Henderson, M. Simmermon, R. Rittichier, Coach Wells; Kneeling, S. White, D. Vanette, M. Decker, Above Left; Rex fights for two; Above; A few words from coach.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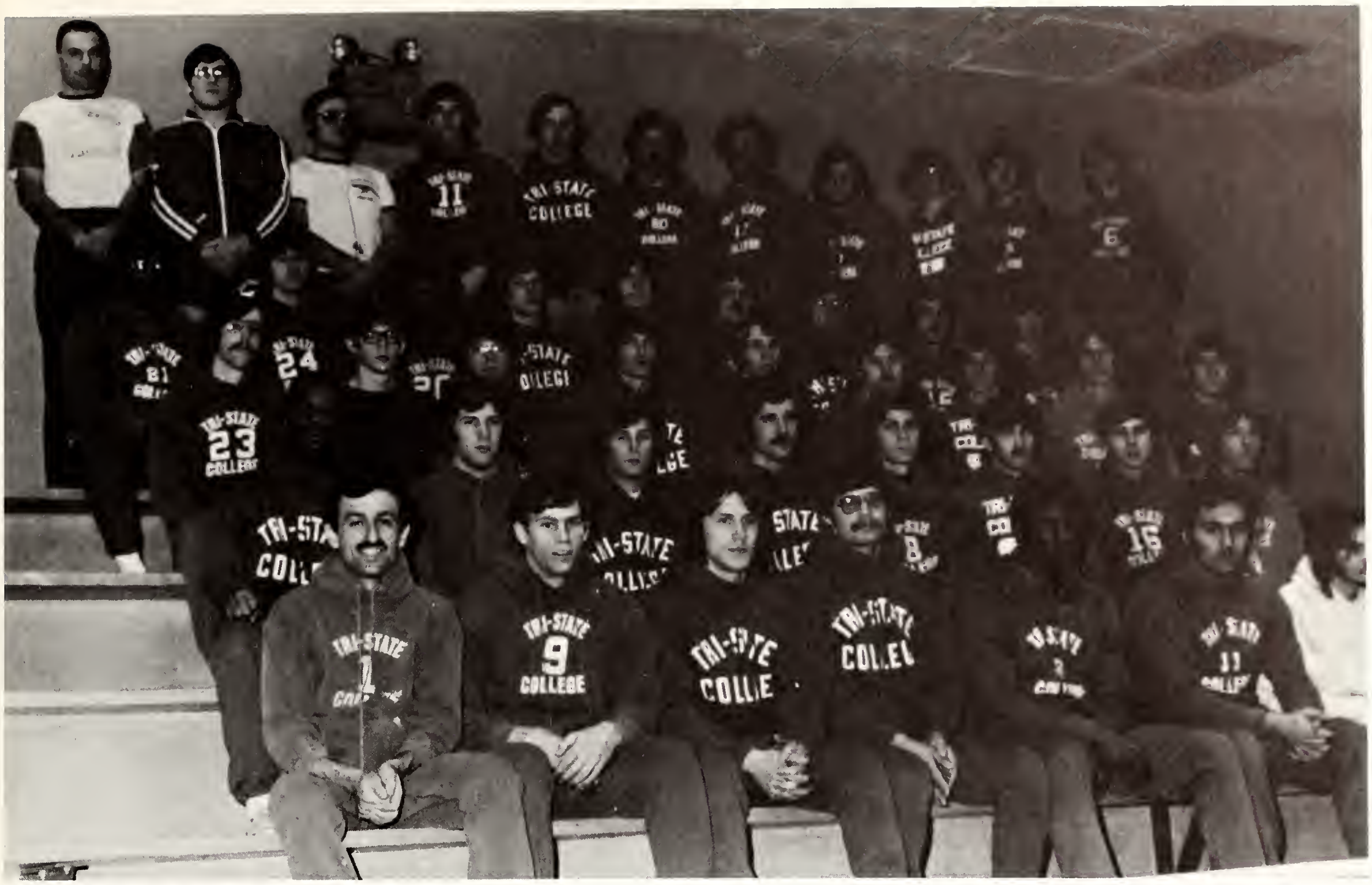
Indoor Trackmen Win 38th Consecutive Meet

Above Left; John Sheets; Below Left; Trackettes and officials; Above Right; Lamar Bost; Below Right; John Sawyer



Bottom Row Left to Right; B. Hafezi, J. Sawyer, D. Altenburger, T. Shoemaker, S. Harris, S. Gary, I. McGinnas; Row Two; R. Burton, T. McKibans, M. Martin, J. Kosanovich, P. Beckwith, T. Deardorff, K. Shieltz, J. Vrana; Row Three; J. Juve, M. Jones, J. Gangloff, S. Powell, D. Clary, B. Irwin, K. Darr, T. Bolt, L. Commiskey; Row Four; J. Sturdivant, M. Smith, L. Dawson, G. Johnson, D. Kyle, T. Boeckman, R. Yoder, T. Dill, Tim Deardorff; Row Five; Coach Gollnick, Dan Furlan, Butch Perchan, L. Bost, D. Dock, R. Gaiza, J. Berry, J. Potata, R. Downs, P. Wiltsie, D. Zach

The Tri-State College Trojans completed their second straight undefeated indoor season in 1975 with a 10-0 mark. The Trojans have won 38 consecutive indoor meets for the longest college winning streak in the state.

In addition to the dual meets the Trojans ran the first indoor pentathlon ever to be held in the state of Indiana. Kurt Horst of Goshen College was the individual winner with 3640 points and John Sawyer of Tri-State was runner-up with 3384 points.

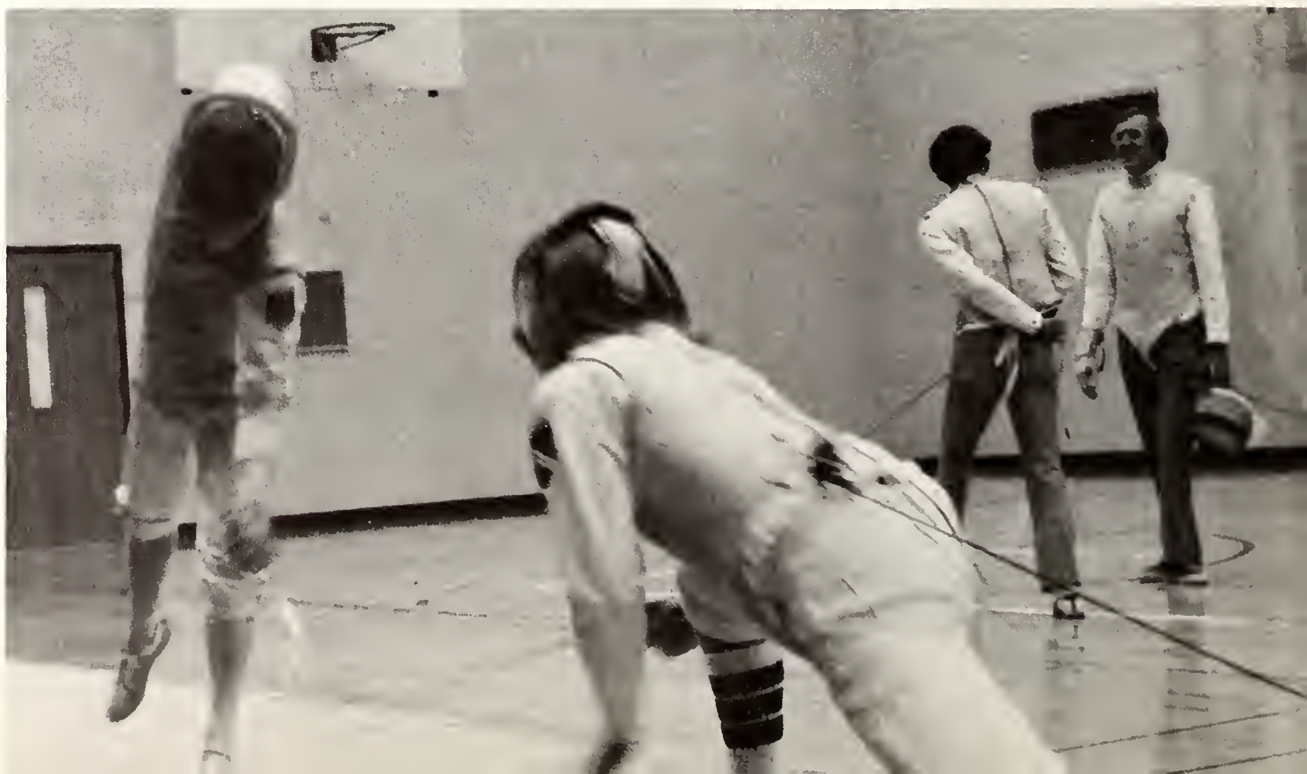
Ten individual and two relay records were set or tied this year with Greg Johnson running a 2:15 flat in the 1,000 yard run and 4:42.8 in the 1800 yard run. Dennis Altenburger and John Sheetz tied the 5.1 second mark in the 45 yard dash, John Berry ran a 6.45 mark in the 60 yard dash and Stan Harris a 34.6 mark in the 300 yard dash.

Tom Boldt ran the 960 in 2:20 flat, and the three mile in 14:55. Scott Powell set the 45 yard hurdle mark of 5.7 seconds and 60 yard hurdle mark of 7.9 seconds. He and John Sawyer ran 35.95 marks in the intermediate hurdles.

Fencing Team Rebuilds With Success

The 1975 fencing season was one of growth and change for the team. The first week of the season, the starting line up had to be changed because of injuries and the loss of two promising rookies. By mid season, however, the team began to "put it together", and ended the season on a strong note. The foil team finished with a winning season, 13-10. The women's team showed the strongest improvement with four wins, their first. The strength and improvement in the team was shown at the Great Lakes Tournament, where Rick Tagliaferri was the first Trojan to win a place on the All Great Lakes Team. The Tri-State team was the "spoiler" there, with the women's team displacing the Notre Dame defending champions to third place, and the men reducing National Champions Wayne State to second place. Another land mark for the team was made, when Karl Spiker, Sabre Captain; Rick Tagliaferri, Epee Captain; and Rick Schneiders, Foil Captain; represented Tri-State at the N.C.A.A. National Finals in Fullerton, California. The team ranked 32nd in the nation, with Tagliaferri seeded 30th, Spicker 32nd and Schnieders 37th. Spicker was awarded the coveted MacLaughlin Trophy as outstanding fencer for the second year in a row, and Tagliaferri took the most wins trophy for the second time. Tagliaferri was also awarded the Robert Heaslett Memorial Award for outstanding epeeman. Spicker, Tagliaferri and Schnieders were awarded the Robert Jackson Armour's Award. The team is looking forward to an outstanding year, next year with a full slate of letter persons returning.

Top left to right; Coach Lansford, Eric Taylor, Roger Knauer, Mike Vendl, Steven Stoneberg, Tim Ortel, Karl Spicker, Rick Schnieders, Dave Rose, Kim Peterson



SEASONS TOTALS

FOIL	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENT
Schnieders	30	32	.484
Peterson	20	42	.323
Rose	23	38	.377
EPEE			
Tagliaferri	35	27	.565
Taylor	24	38	.387
Ortel	16	46	.258
SABRE			
Spicker	33	26	.559
Wirrig	21	35	.375
Knauer	15	44	.254
WOMEN'S FOIL			
Cruise	20	21	.488
Lansford	17	23	.425
Kortenber	17	31	.354
Brainard	1	23	.042

Baseball Team Finishes 13-9

The Baseball team ran up a 13-9 mark this season good for a third place finish in the conference. The record did not include a nine game road trip with junior colleges in Florida.

Rod Wells team opened the season with seven players gone through graduation and started winning early. T. J. Cool led the active hitters with a .417 batting average and freshman Bill Milhollin hit .458 in 24 official trips to the plate.

Charlie Ross led the team and the state in home runs with seven round tripers and accounted for 21 RBI's with his .388 batting average. Stan White another area freshman came to the plate 50 times and hit at a .380 clip for 11 RBI's late in the year.

Key seniors to be replaced next season will be Mike Woodland, Dave Bego, Ross, and Steve Wilson. Pitching played an important role in this years record as Joe Corry was 4-2 with a 2.36 ERA and 44 strike outs. Roy Meyer had a super 2.03 ERA with a 4-3 mark and 41 strike outs in 49 innings of work.

Below standing left to right; Coach Wells, T. Kenyon, D. Bego, C. Ross, R. Meyer, K. Zavesky, B. Bybee, S. Talgort. D. Hochstedler, R. Rittichier, Bill Millhollin, S. White, E. Kurdzich, Kneeling; G. Woodland, T. Banet, E. Poisson, J. Sine, S. Wilson, T. J. Cool, M. Hahterman, M. Yoguelet, J. Correy, B. Shoup

Above; Ed Poisson and Coach Wells look on; Bottom left; Bill Bybee, M. Yoguelet, and Jeff Sine

Tri-State	4	Goshen	1
Tri-State	3	Goshen	0
Grace	6	Tri-State	2
Grace	11	Tri-State	10
Marion	4	Tri-State	3
Tri-State	11	Concordia	3
Tri-State	2	Concordia	0
Spring Arbor	5	Tri-State	1
Spring Arbor	12	Tri-State	2
IUPU Fort Wayne	10	Tri-State	9
IUPU Fort Wayne	6	Tri-State	3
Huntington	7	Tri-State	1
Tri-State	2	Huntington	1
Tri-State	8	IUPU Fort Wayne	1
IUPU Fort Wayne	10	Tri-State	5
Tri-State	11	Bethel	2
Tri-State	7	Bethel	5
Tri-State	7	Indiana Tech	3
Tri-State	10	Indiana Tech	0
Tri-State	6	St. Francis	1
Tri-State	10	St. Francis	0

Trackmen Compile Outstanding Season

The Trojans ran up a 10-1 outdoor record this season and regained the State NAIA Championship. In addition Dick Gollnick:s team won their fourth straight conference track title, and won the big Findlay Relay Championship.

During the season 13 records were set or tied. Dennis Altenburger ran a 10 flat 100, John Juve ran a 50.3 440, Greg Johnson ran a 1.55.08 880 in the National NAIA Meet, and Tom Boldt set a new mark of 4:18 in the mile run.

Leo Dawson ran 14:43.7 in the three mile, Jack Vrana went 10:01.3 in the steeplechase, John Sawyer pole vaulted 14'1 ¼" and ran a 15. flat in high hurdles. Scott Powell ran 54.1 in the intermediate hurdles, Tom Dill triple jumped 45'1" and Rex Holmes set the new high jump mark of 6'4 ½".

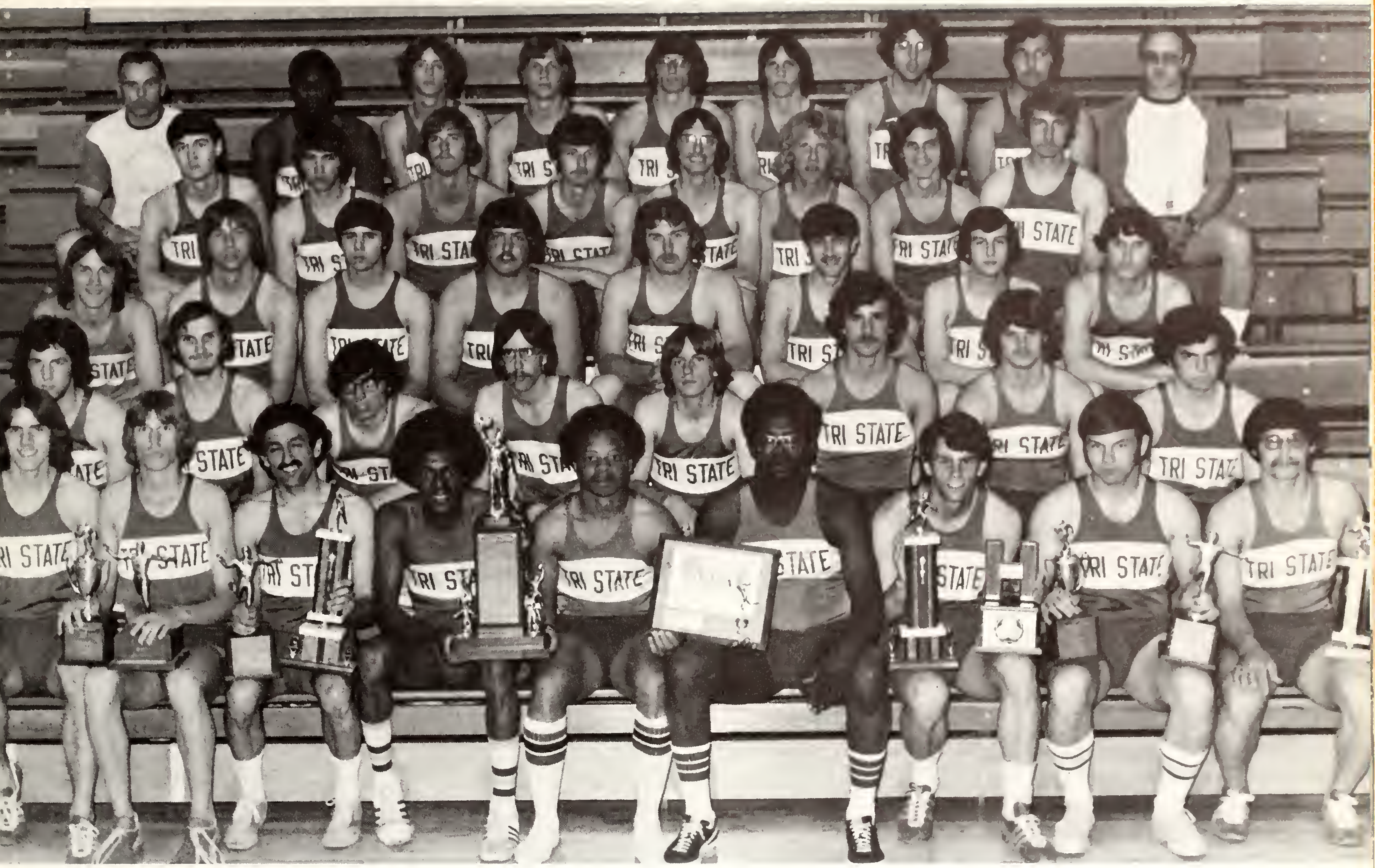
The 440 relay team of Jim Kosanovich, Stan Harris, John Berry and Altenburger ran a record 43.7, and the mile relay team of Lee Franz, Scott Powell, John Juve and Tom Deardorff finished the distance in 3:21.7 for the other record.

Greg Johnson ran the 880 in the NAIA National Meet and eleven Trojans participated in the NCAA Division III meet in Cleveland. John Sawyer placed 10th in the decathlon and Scott Powell had the second best timing in the intermediate hurdles going into the finals. Powell pulled a hamstring during the mile relay and could not run in the finals.

1975 marked the first year the steeplechase was run on the Tri-State track and Jack Vrana ran the distance in 10:21 flat to the event during a meet with Grace College on April 30th.

Tri-State 109, Goshen 26; Tri-State 119½, Grace 25½;
Tri-State 74, Hillsdale 79, Taylor 67, Manchester 32;
Tri-State 108, Manchester 59, Marion 25,
Tri-State 162½, Concordia 54½, Indiana Tech 27, I. U. P. U. Ft. Wayne 22, St. Francis 2.
MIDCENTRAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Tri-State 113, Huntington 50
FINDLAY RELAYS
Tri-State 108, Malone 100
DISTRICT 21 CHAMPIONSHIP
Tri-State 150½, Taylor 143

Below; Ft. Wayne after winning conference; Bottom Left; Scott Powell clearing the hurdles; Bottom Right; Stan Harris completing jump



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Golf Team Captures 16th Straight MCC Crown

Despite the loss of several key players Bill San Giacomo's golf team continued their success. The Trojan men won their 16th consecutive conference title with a 11-1 record and first place in the conference tourney this year held on the Zollner Course. The team took a Spring trip to Park City Kentucky for Spring Training.

The Trojans shot 397 in the Conference tourney to down second place Indiana Tech with a 418. In the District 21 meet the Trojans carded a team total of 650 for fifth place. Dave Rowe received the MVP award and was medalist for the season. He was also the only graduating senior from this year's squad.

Some fine shooting early in the season gave the Trojans their third straight win in the Tri-State Invitational Tourney, fifth place in the Saginaw Valley Invitational and fourth in the Toledo University Invitational.

Over all this season the team finished with a 16-2 season mark.

Top; Team meeting in locker room; Bottom; Coach and the boys with the Aero Bus

Top Row Left to Right; Dan Gerard, Mel Thomas, John Hardin, Eric Krentziger, Dave Vanette; Bottom Row; Bob Tobias, Jim Yotter, Scott Butterbaugh, Dave Rowe, Rolla Frisinger

1975 Golf Team Scores; Tri-State 327, Ball State 218; Tri-State vs. Grace 15-0; Tri-State vs. Indiana Tech 10½-4½; Tri-State vs. Huntington 13-2; Tri-State 399, IU-PU 428; Tri-State 396, IUPU 401, Defiance 477; Tri-State vs. Marion 11-4; Tri-State vs. St. Francis 15-0; Tri-State vs. Grace 14-1; Tri-State vs. Marion 15-0; Tri-State vs. Huntington 12-3; Tri-State vs. Goshen 15-0; Tri-State vs. St. Francis 15-0; Tri-State vs. Goshen 12-3; Tri-State vs. Indiana Tech 6½-8½; Tri-State 411, Manchester 423; Tri-State 304, Bethel 355; TSC 4th out of 8 at Toledo University Invitational; 1st at Tri-State Invitational; 2nd at Saginaw Valley Invitational; 1st at MCC Tournament; 5th at N.A.I.A. District 21 Tournament

Tri-State College Cheerleaders this year promoted spirit among the fans and were always there to lead the team to victory. The basketball team had a great season this year and the cheerleaders were there helping them out. The team went to Kansas City. . . the Cheerleaders went! Congratulations on a great job!

Right: Top to bottom; Teresa Frank, Michelle Thomas, Marleen Lehman, Anne Reifel, Deb Chilton, Pat Winters. Below: Cheerleaders in action, with Al Linsberg. Bottom: Anne, Michelle, and Teresa look on with anticipation as the game enhances.

Cheerleaders Promote Winning Season

The Champions

Basketball And Track

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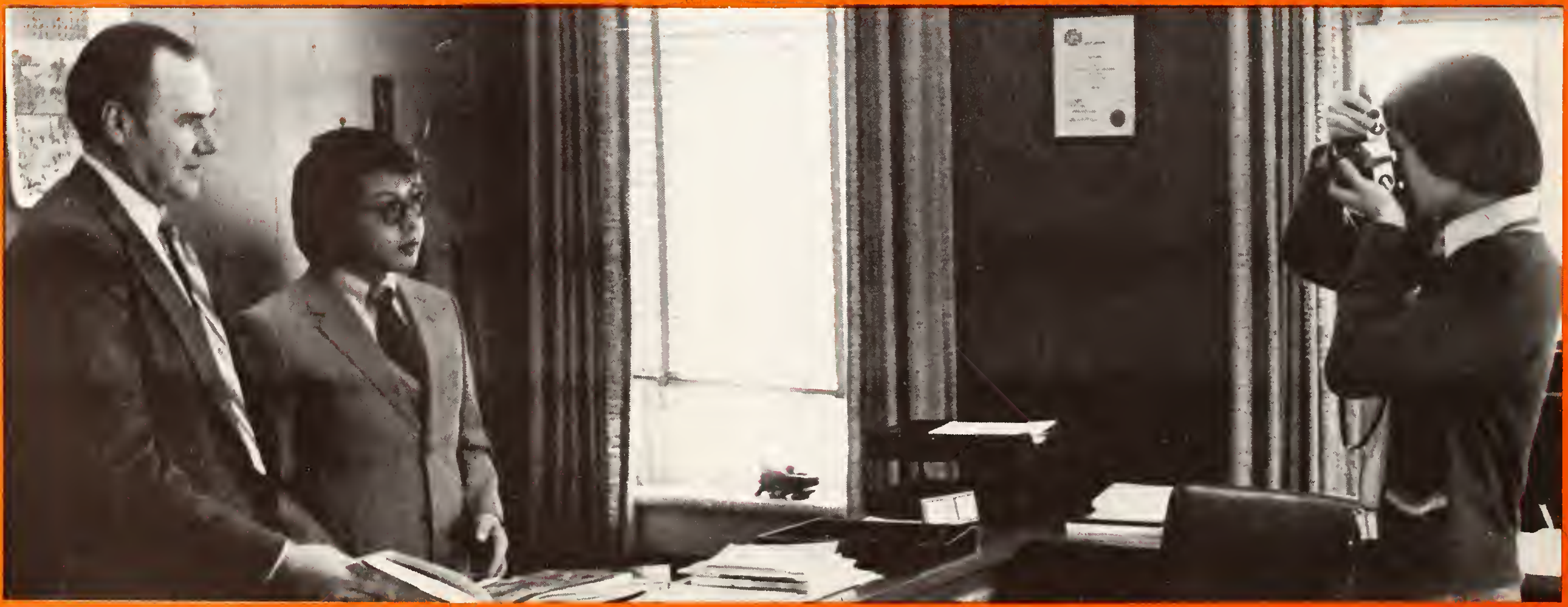

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Introducing Dr. Elliott

Tri-State's New President

The 1974-75 academic year at Tri-State College was highlighted by the inauguration of a new President, Dr. Carl H. Elliott.

Dr. Elliott was born in Columbus, Indiana, and holds A.B. and M.B.A. degrees from Indiana University. He earned the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1952.

From 1959 until coming to Tri-State, Dr. Elliott served as Dean and Director, then Chancellor of the Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond. During this time, he directed the six-fold expansion of that campus, which included the completion or authorization of $20 million dollars worth of building and facilities. Today the Purdue Calumet Campus has 5500 full and part-time students and 300 full and part-time instructors.

Dr. Elliott was formally inaugurated as Tri-State College's 11th President on April 5, 1975, before a large crowd of educators, friends, and the general public.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Elliott said in part:

"I appreciate all that has been said here today and promise to do all in my power to be worthy of the great trust placed in me by the trustees, to earn the loyalty of the faculty, and the confidence of the student body."

". . . Here is a school well-founded in scholarship, and teaching in areas best serving society. Here is a school proud of its private enterprise heritage. Here is a faculty teaching its students a basic American philosophy. Here is a student body receptive to that heritage, and accepting success as competitive and coming to the one who is prepared and willing to work for it."

"It is a school, a faculty, and a student body which I am proud to have joined."

"I thank you for the privilege."

Dr. Bateman, Chancellor

The Fall of 1974 was marked by the elevation of Dr. Richard Bateman to the newly-created post of Chancellor of the College.

Dr. Bateman has served as President of Tri-State College since July, 1960. His presidency was marked by many capital improvements, the erection of new buildings, broadening of the curriculum, upgrading the faculty, and achievement of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and several departmental accreditations.

Dr. Bateman received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Purdue University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has received many honors, among them the past presidency and directorship of the Independent Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Bateman served as Chancellor until his retirement in Spetember of 1975.

Secretary—Treasurer And Business Manager

Top; Dr. Bateman; Above; Mr. Sunday, Secretary-Treasurer; Right; Mr. Shoup, Assistant Purchasing Agent

Administration

LEFT: Mr. Martin, Assistant to the Treasurer; ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Opdycke, Miss Rathbun, Mrs. Christy; BELOW: Mr. Wells, the Book Store Manager

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Left; Mr. Bender, Campus Traffic and Security Officer; Below; Mr. Munn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Bottom; Bob German, Mrs. Shoup, Mr. Bruce, Print Shop and Mail

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Administration

Left; Mr. Griffis, Director of the Physical Plant; Below; Walt Lilley, Greg Pfundheller, Golf Course Management; Bottom; Maintenance Staff

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P.G.A. PROFESSIONAL
GREG
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ASST. PROFESSIONAL

Dean Of Student Services

Above; Mr. Huq, Foreign Student Advisor; Top Right; Mr. Woody, Assistant Dean of Students and Registrar; Right; Mr. Lansford, Director of Counseling and Testing Center

Administration

Left; Dr. Scott, Dean of Students; Below; Ms. Kolb, Counselor; Bottom Left to Right; Mrs. Seitz, Mrs. Yoquelet, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Donnelly, secretaries

Vice President Of Academic Affairs

Right; Dr. Lewis, Vice-President; Below; Bob Prenkzny with Mr. Sharrow, Director of Placement; Lower right; Mrs. Verga, Secretary

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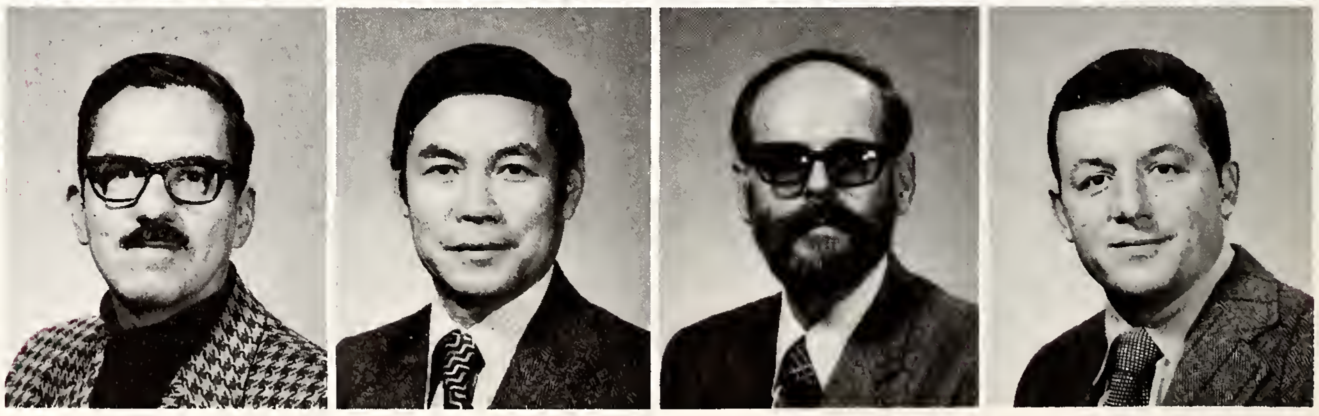

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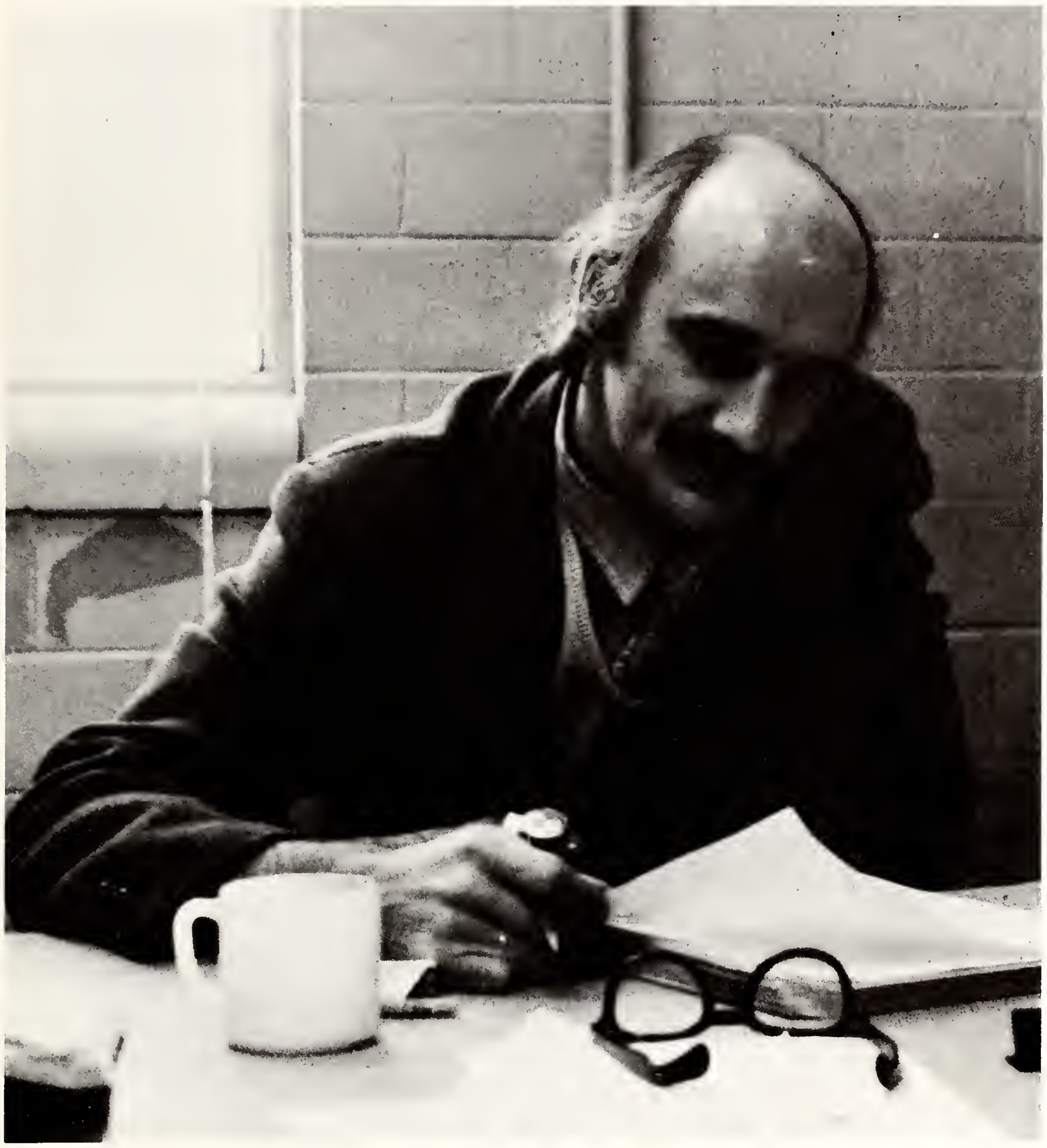

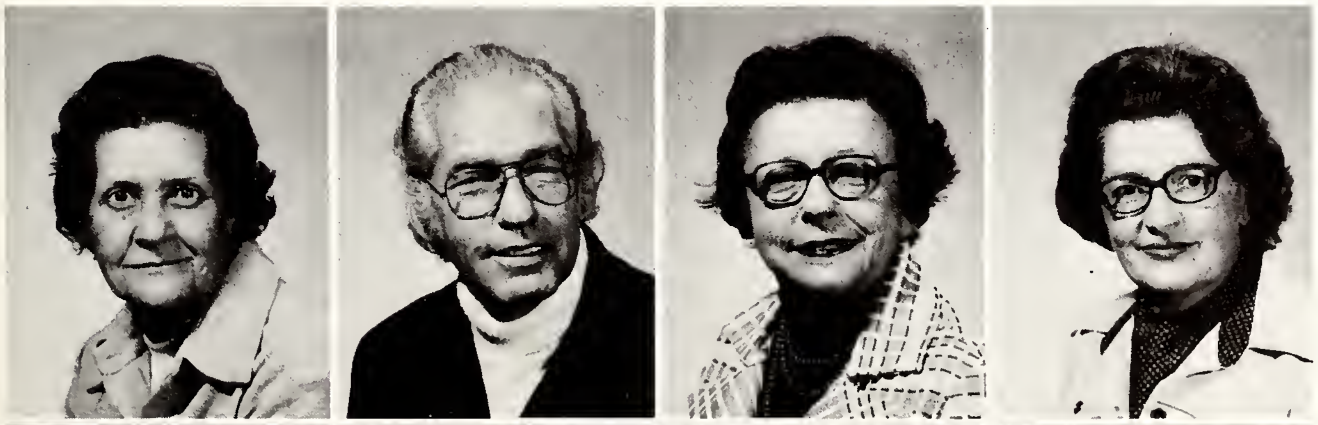

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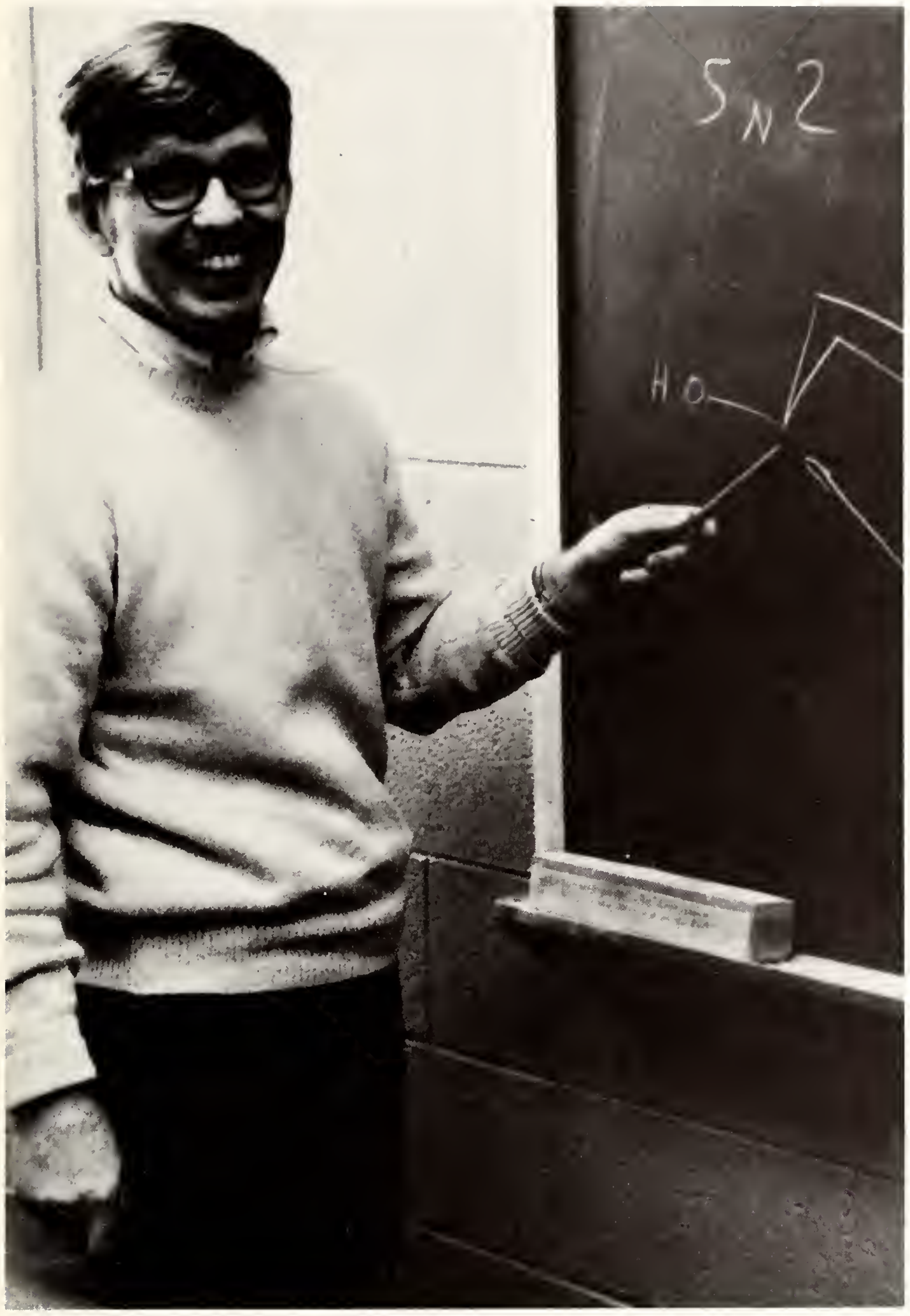

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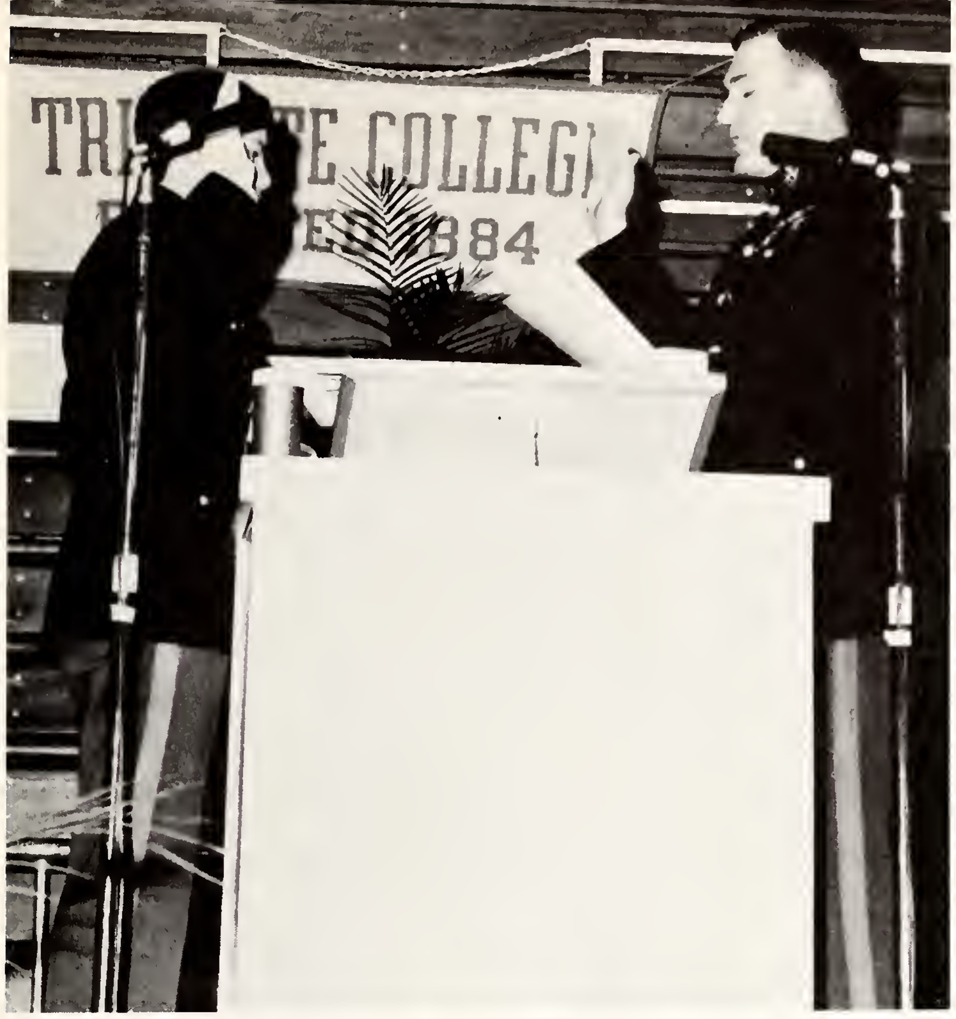

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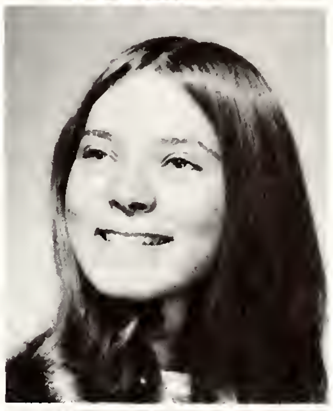

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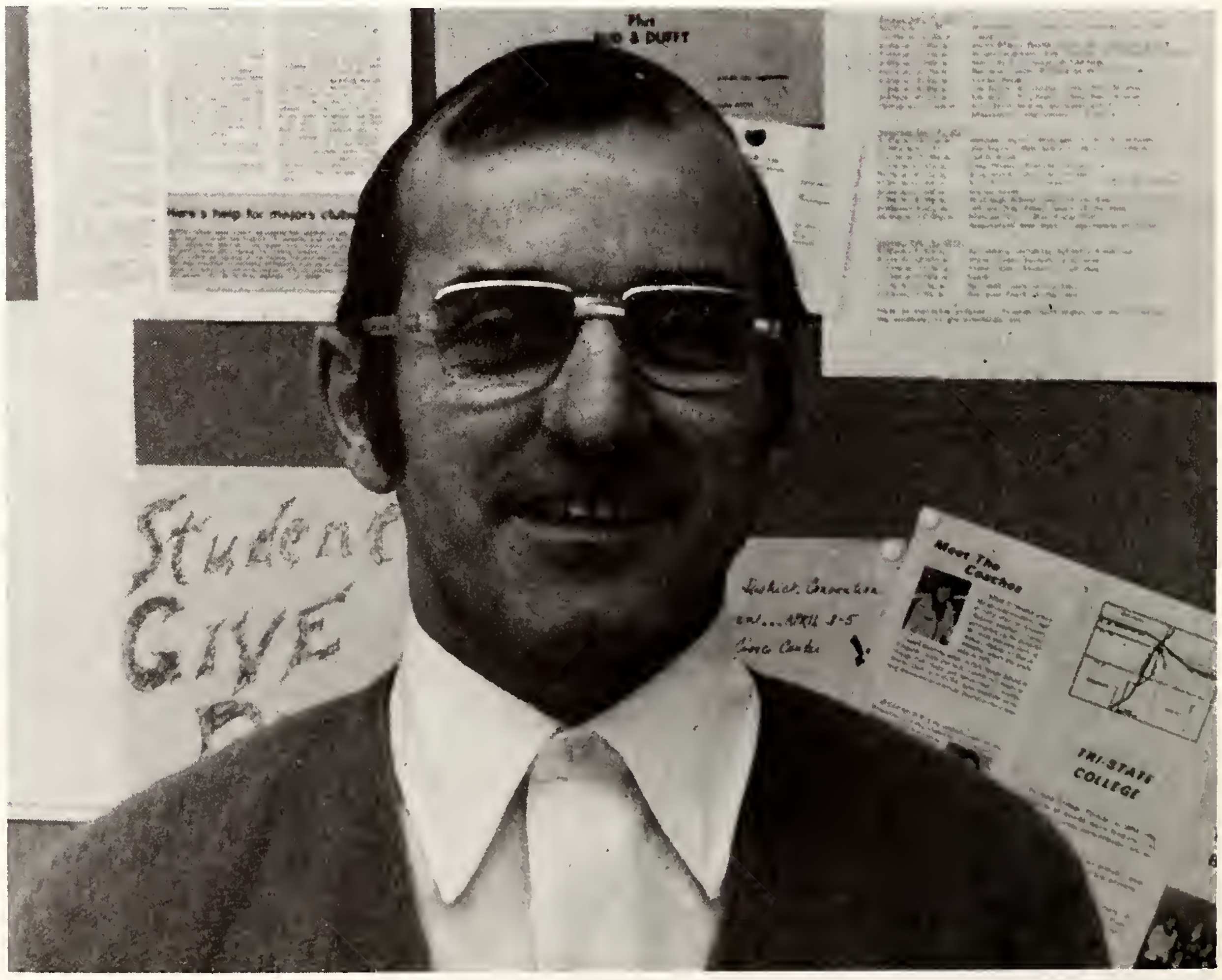
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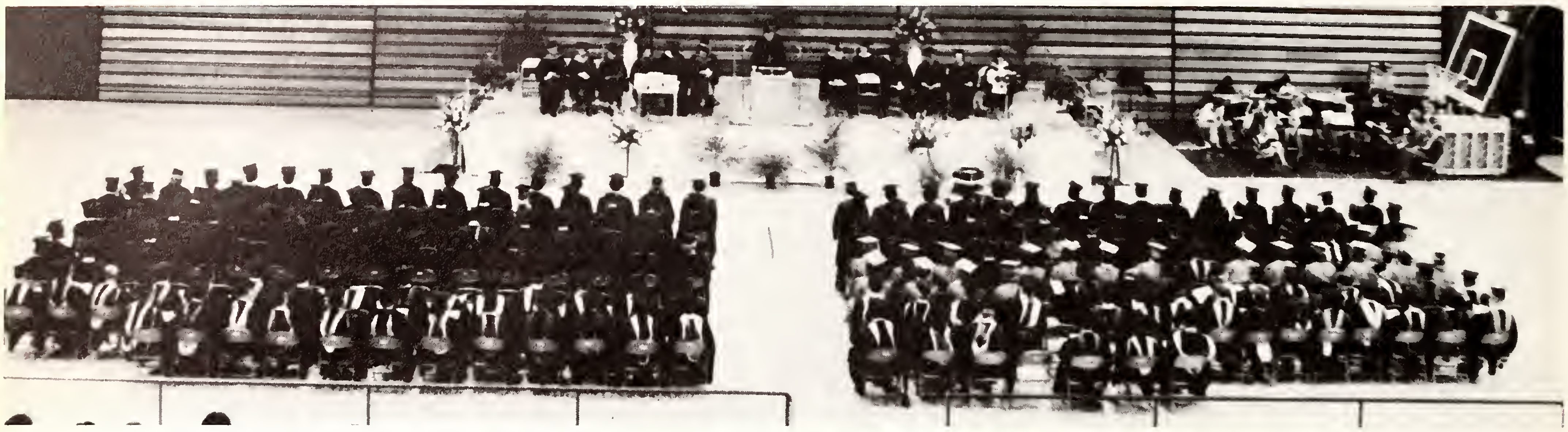

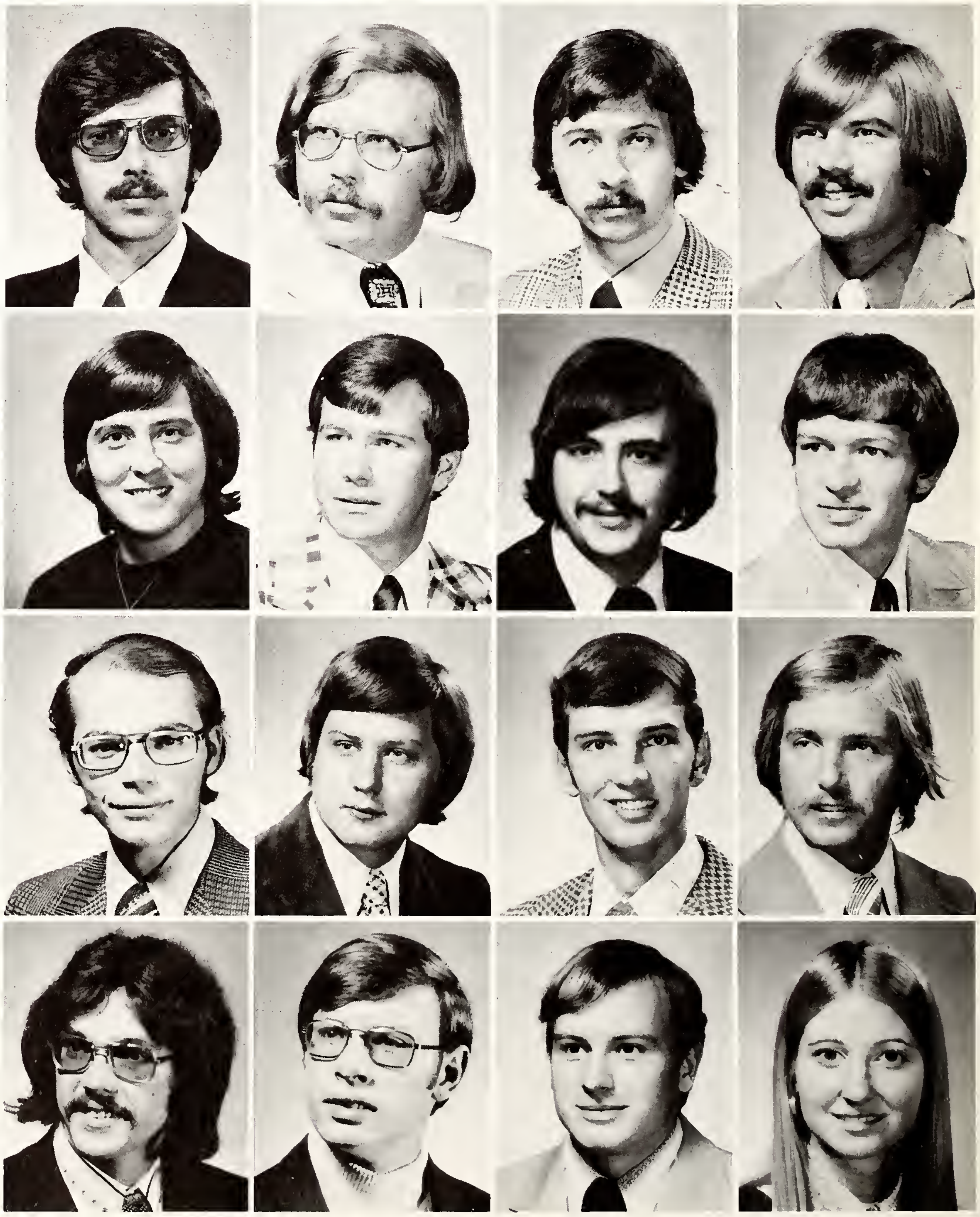

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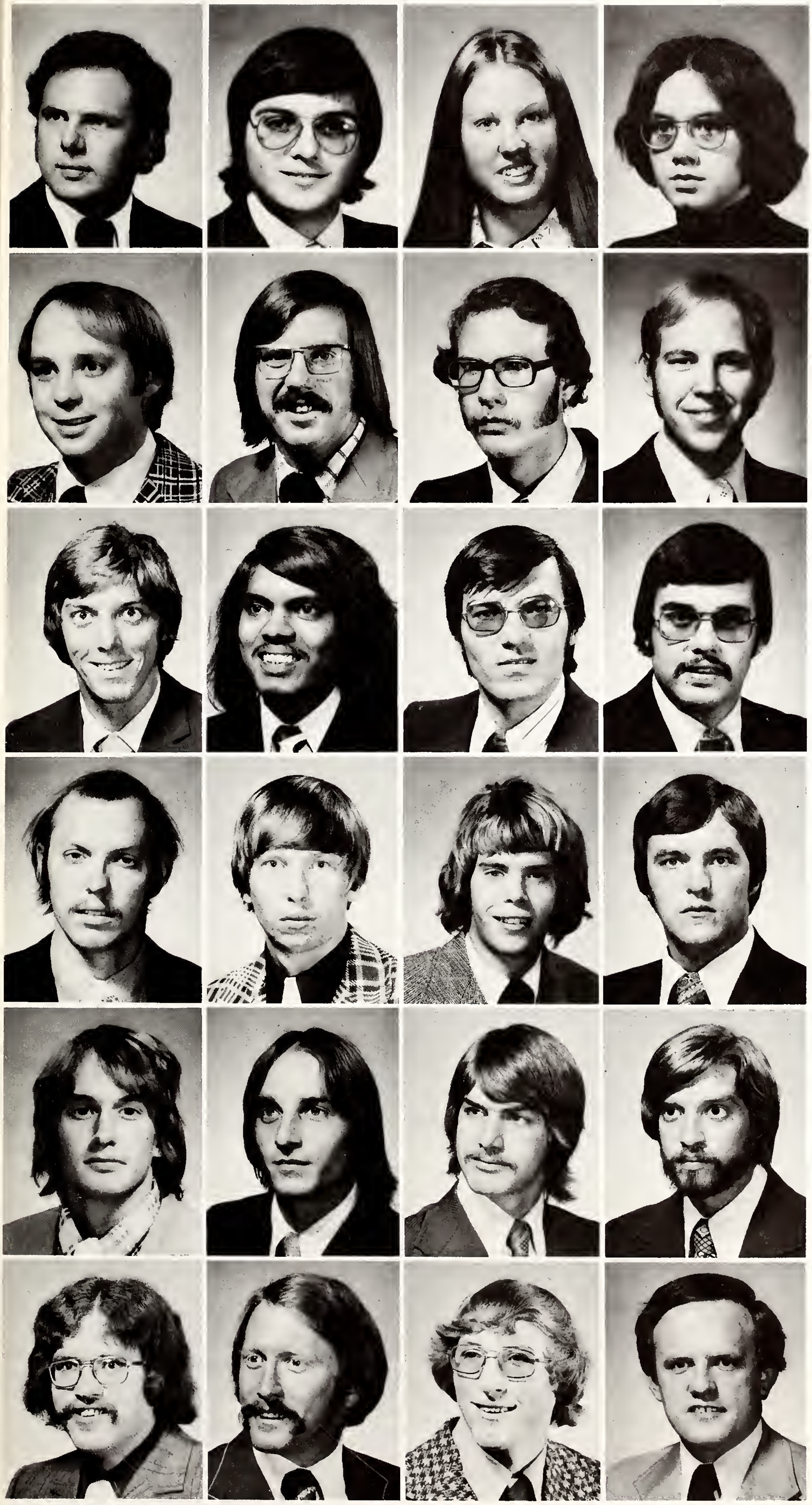

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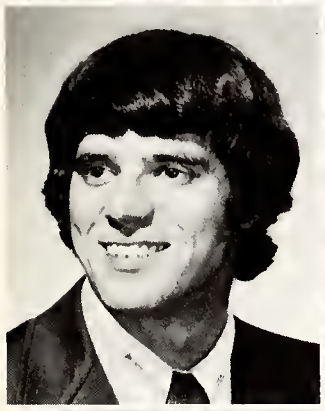

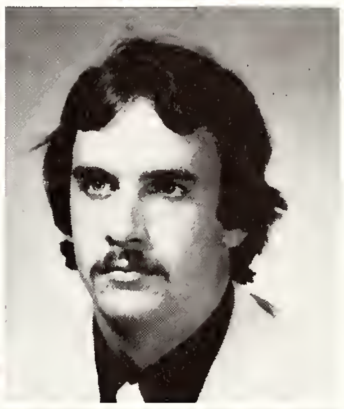

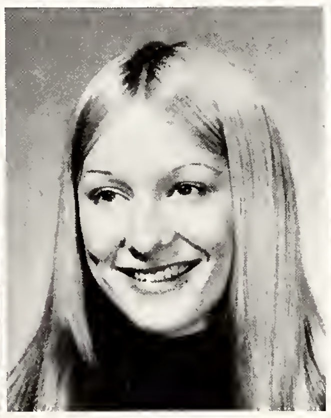

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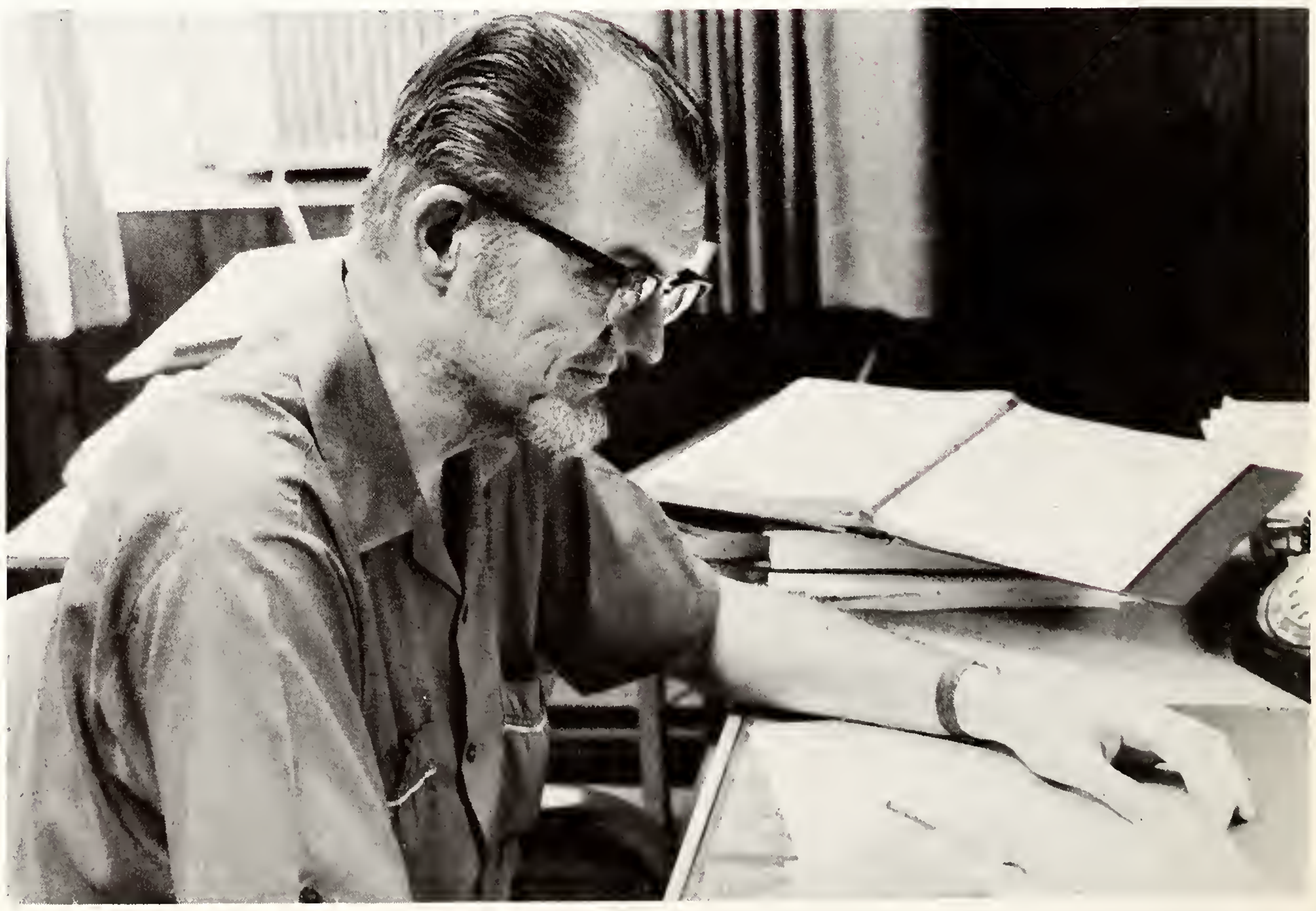

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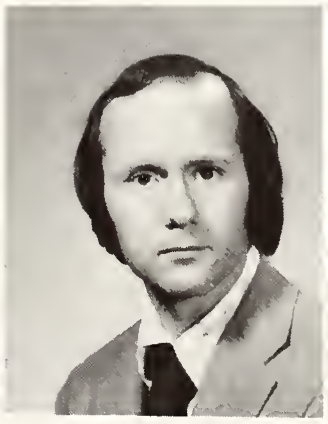

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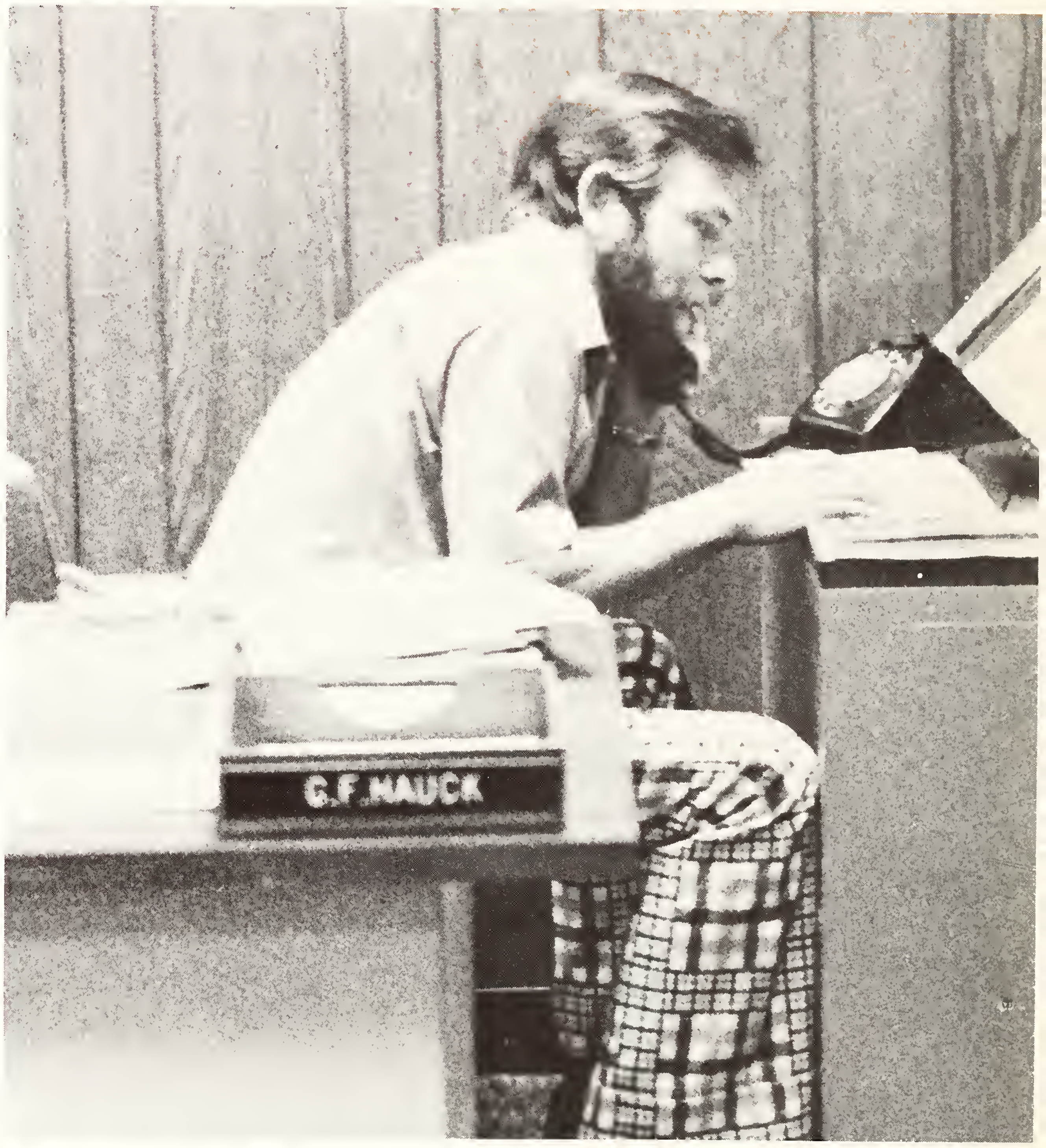

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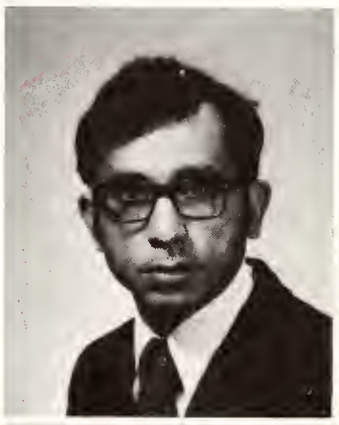

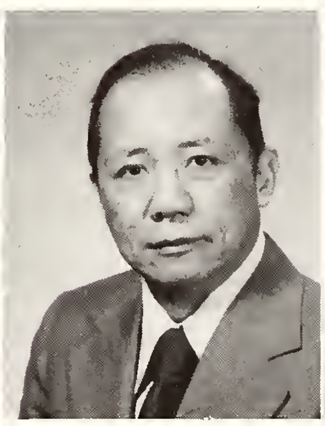

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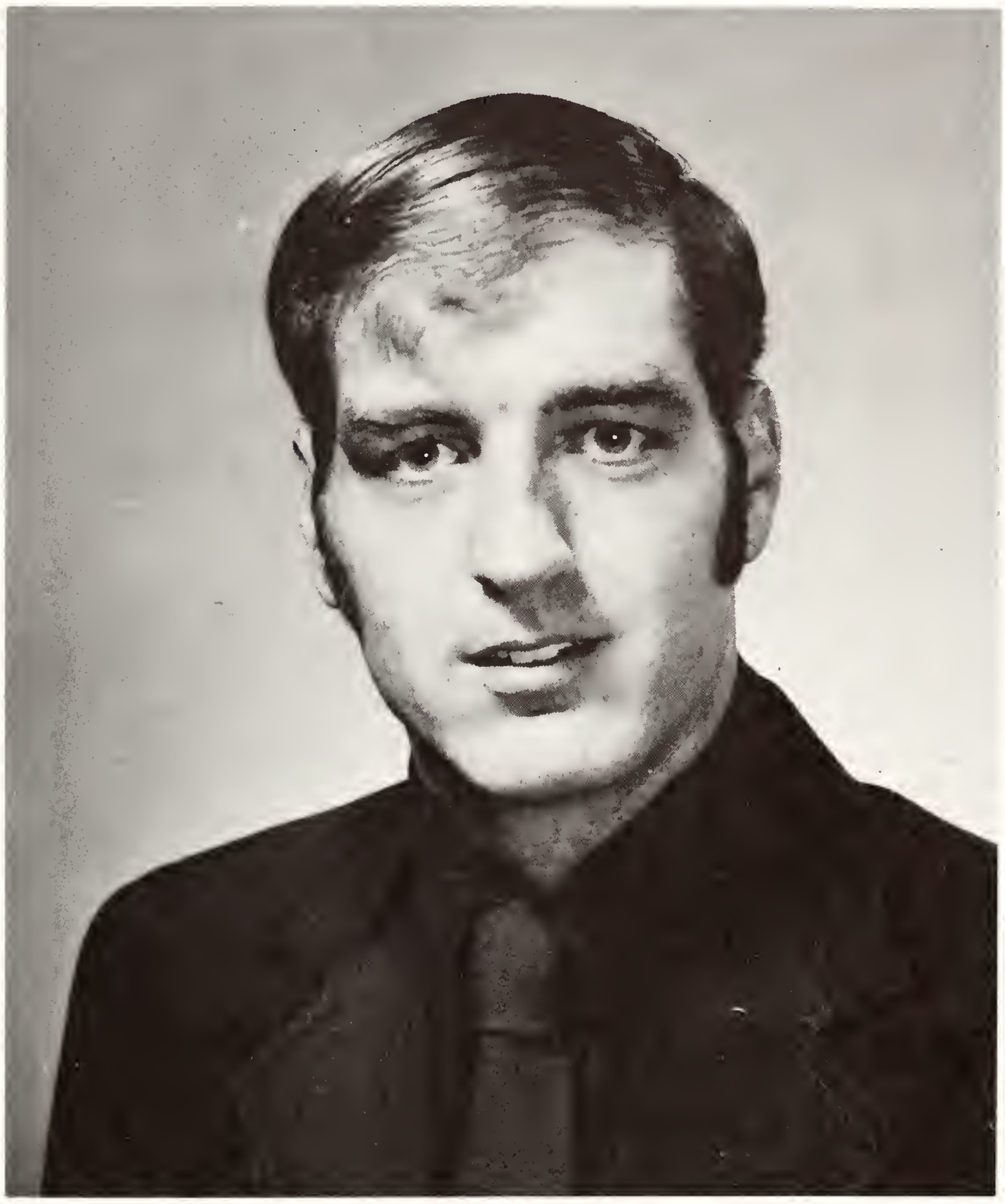

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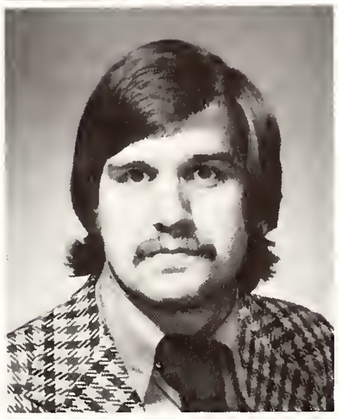

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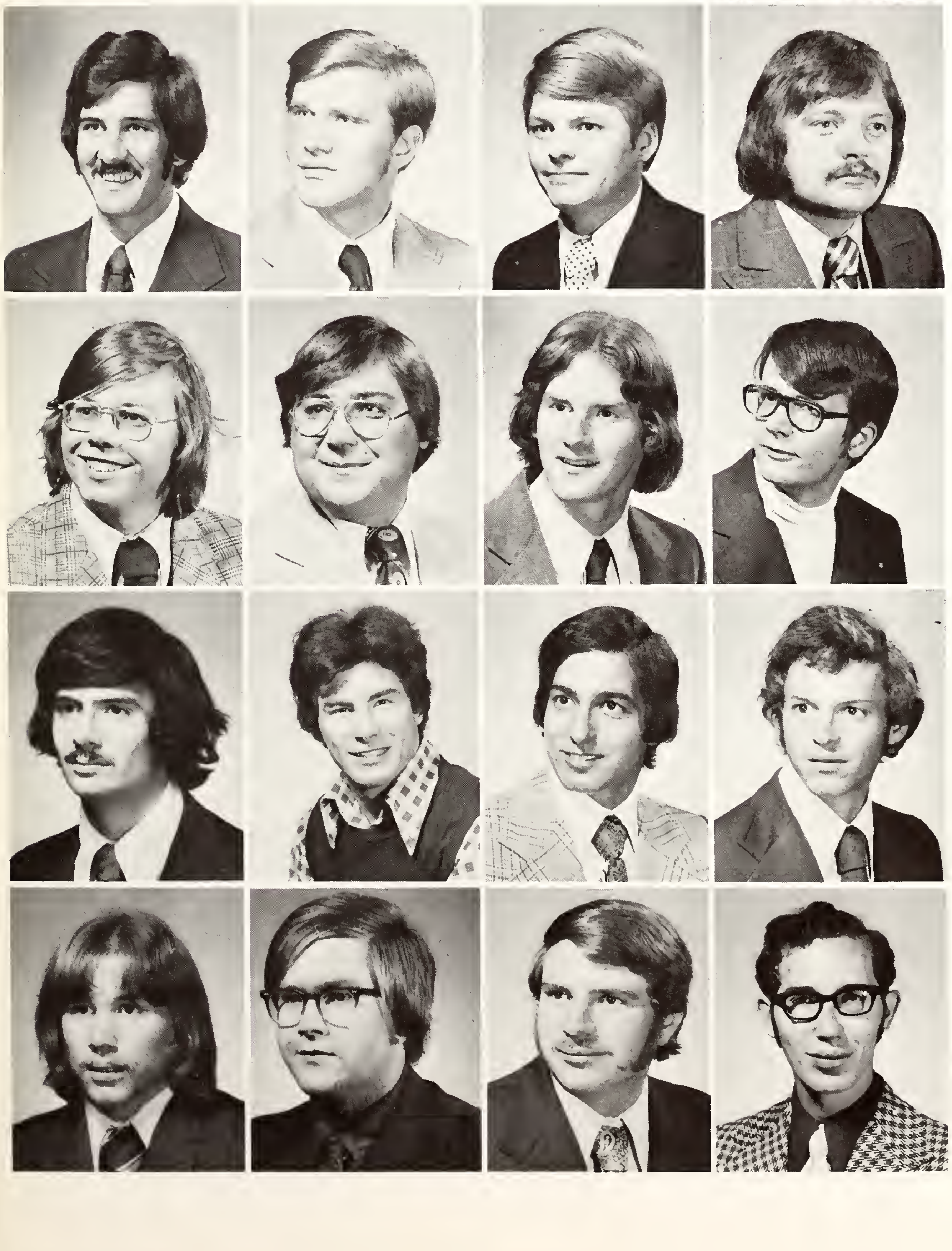

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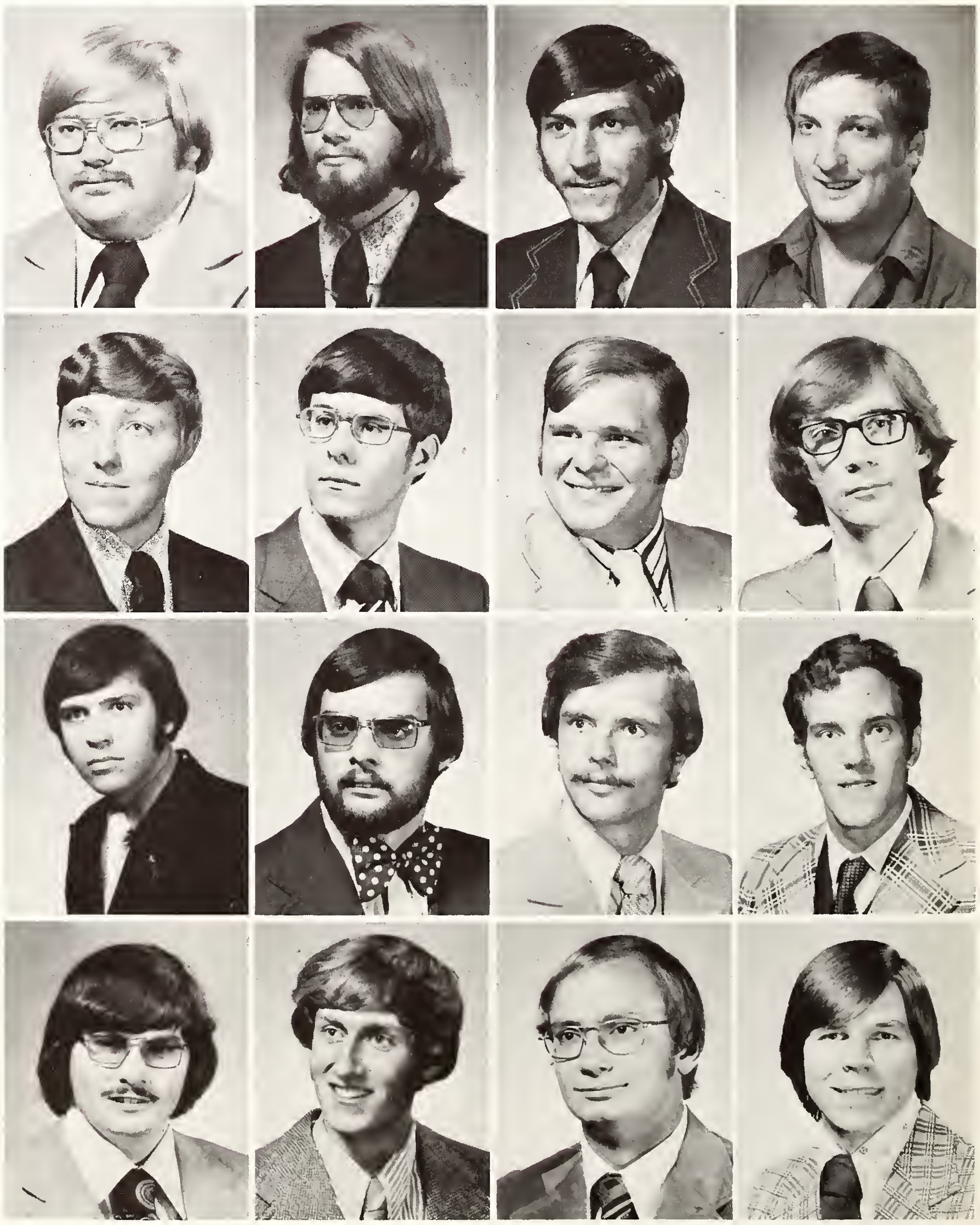

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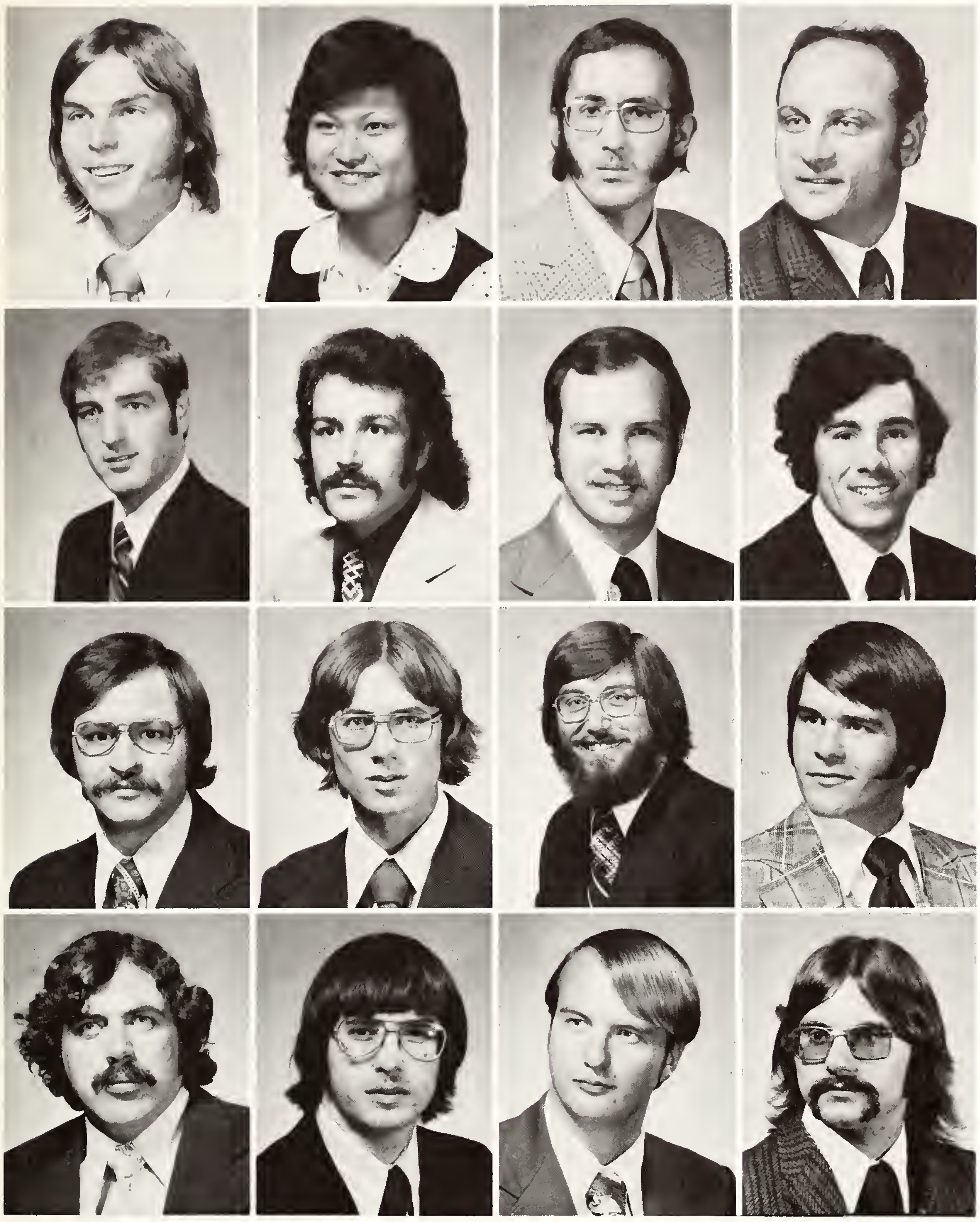

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